

USED PROTOTYPES AS WEAPON FOR DEFEAT

REVOLT IN GERMAN NAVY IS CHARGED AGAINST EXTREME SOCIALIST WING OF REICHSTAG.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Pan-German Propaganda Crusade is Practically Over, But Results Are Watched for Now.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Copenhagen, Oct. 11.—German pan-German propaganda crusade which has been in progress since the outbreak of the war, but was so small in results, has passed. In its place has been a new and this time really serious crisis caused by the attempt of Chancellor Michaelis and Vice-Chancellor Helfferich and Minister of the Navy Von Capelle to use the alleged plot in the German navy as a political weapon against the party of the extreme left in the Reichstag.

It is not improbable, German political observers point out, that Chancellor Michaelis, in an hour of apparent stress, sowed the seed of his downfall. His move is not to be expected immediately as the Reichstag adjourns this week. But the new conditions of German political life are now on work against Von Bethmann (Holtweg's successor).

The immediate results of the disclosure of Chancellor Michaelis and Vice-Chancellor Helfferich have been a complete opposition and a movement with the radical socialists that the followers of Philip Scheidemann have delivered a formal declaration of war against the government. Until Chancellor Michaelis has been removed from office and that the radical members of the center and even the national liberals have been brought to heel, the move as one that ought not to have been made unless the government had full adequate proof of the complicity of the three radical socialists in an alleged conspiracy plotting the overthrow of the government.

Stripped of its embellishment the government statement reduced itself to the charge that agitation to enroll members of the radical socialist party had been carried on in the navy that leaders had been distributed and that the alleged plot was being carried out by the radical socialist party.

EXPULSION OF LA FOLLETTE

PLEA OF PETITIONS

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11.—Petitions have been circulated in northern Wisconsin to demand the expulsion of Robert M. La Follette from the United States senate. The petitions are not the petitions of the Wisconsin Loyal League and are circulating without the authority of the league.

The petitions were first circulated in Rusk and on them bear the title "Rusk county Loyal League." The petitions are not the petitions of the Wisconsin Loyal League and are circulating without the authority of the league.

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EDITOR OF COUNTRY PAPER STRIKES FOR MORE MONEY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Antony, Oct. 11.—Even editors go on a strike some times. Bart Moses, editor of the Antony Journal, has struck and publicly announced his intention of discontinuing the publication of the Journal and devoting the last issue to his parting and bitter thoughts about Antony. He declared that he had worked for the past four months for nothing and had struck for more pay and don't intend to work "until he has satisfactory assurance that he will get it."

LIBERTY LOAN SUNDAY

The national authorities suggest that we make at least one Sunday in October a Liberty Loan Sunday. Pursuant to that suggestion I appoint Sunday, October 14, 1917, as Liberty Loan Sunday for Rock county and hope that each church services bring the subject prominently before its members. The United States is at war. The physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare of our whole people are involved. We are a large family and must stand together to bring this war to an early and successful conclusion. America must neither bend its knees nor bow its head to any nation on earth. Our men are going to the front of the line to live as a sacrifice that our country may live. Our soldiers and sailors must be fed, clothed and armed. The country asks no gift.

REICHSTAG PLANNING CHANGES FOR MANY PORTIONS OF EMPIRE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Amsterdam, Oct. 11.—The Reichstag probably will take a decisive step forward in regard to the question of Alsace-Lorraine within a few days. The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says the Reichstag majority supports the idea of the formation of a monarchical federal state with democratic and parliamentary guarantees. The newspaper believes that this plan also is favored by the imperial government which has opposed the scheme of dividing Alsace-Lorraine between Prussia and Bavaria.

During the debate in the Reichstag yesterday, Deputy Conradius said, the declaration of Doctor Von Klemm, the foreign secretary, that apart from Alsace-Lorraine there is no possibility of peace is tantamount to a definite undertaking that Belgium should be given up.

"That should be heralded forth to all the nations," the deputy added. Gustave Stresemann, a national liberal, said he would not oppose a reduction of armament but he thought that disarmament hardly was practical policy.

FRANCE CAN NEVER BE REPAYED BY U. S.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—That America can never repay the debt which France has willingly contributed to the liberation of the world, but in the present crisis was the statement of Alexander Thompson of Washington, D. C., in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers, held here late yesterday afternoon.

He said that when the people of the United States were fired with the patriotism and devotion which he has exhibited in the past three years they the war would be brought to a speedy and successful conclusion. "Do not cherish in your hearts the hope that this war will be finished by next January," declared Mr. Thompson. "This war must go on until the aims announced by this government have been brought to fruition."

Over in France a private wrote with a charred stick on the walls of his humble hut this sentence: "My body to earth, by soul to God and my mind to France."

"If you carry no other thought, if I have told you to your homes, I want you to carry back with you the sentiment of that private," declared Mr. Thompson. "For that sentiment epitomizes the indomitable will of France, her patriotism and her devotion to this cause of justice."

No speaker on the afternoon program received more applause than was given to Mr. Thompson. His audience of three hundred repeatedly interrupted with applause and at the conclusion he was given a three minute demonstration by the audience of approval.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS NEW BOND ISSUE

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)

Washington, Oct. 11.—A tremendous oversubscription to the second Liberty loan has become practically imperative in view of the fact that the issue of the first proceeds of the loan come in, approximately the issue authorized will have been expended in the prosecution of the war and loans to the treasury department of yesterday of \$400,000,000 of short treasury certificates of indefinite maturity brings the total of obligations to the United States up to \$1,550,000,000.

This means that \$1,550,000,000 approximately in these certificates will be turned in instead of cash. It is a great feat for the second Liberty loan bonds, now selling.

The government is spending money at the rate of practically \$50,000,000 a day, so the sale of these certificates is going to be a very important factor in the proceeds are paid in.

For this reason the government officials are hopeful that from \$5,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 in bonds will be bought by the people.

Chairman of the Rock County Liberty Loan Committee.

EXTRA! GIANTS ARE EVEN UP IN THE SERIES

BENNIE KAUFF DRIVES OUT TWO HOME RUNS AND PUTS GAME ON ICE.

FINAL SCORE IS 5 TO 0

Means Three More Games Are Now Certain to Be Played Before Title Is Decided.

Sox-Giants Lineup Today.

White Sox	Giants
J. Collins, 1b	Burns, 1b
McMullen, 2b	Herzog, 2b
E. Collins, 2b	Kauff, 2b
Jackson, 3b	Zimmerman, 3b
Gandil, 1b	Fletcher, 3b
Weaver, ss	Robertson, rf
Schalk, c	Holke, 1b
Faber, p	Rariden, c
Danforth, p	Schoup, p

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Polo grounds, Oct. 11.—The Chicago White Sox, thrown back by the New York Giants in the third attack of their drive for the world's baseball championship, attempted a counter-attack today on the National League champions in the fourth game of the world's series at the Polo Ground stadium. The Giants inspired by a victory over the American leaguers, planned to make it two straight today and even up the series. Probably 33,000 persons saw the game.

Today's game was a great going, said Captain Charles Herzog. "The Sox are not so cocky now that they have had the harpoon thrown into them just when they felt so sure of a walk-over."

Joe Jackson, the heavy hitting right fielder of the Sox, remarked that the Giants looked much better than they did in Chicago. "I told the boys when they were in the field that the Sox men would play a harder game on the Polo ground and they would see a different ball club."

The Giants' manager, looked for Schupp to lead today's attack. Manager Rorward indicated that Red Faber would go on the firing line for the Chicago men.

A showery morning was followed by a clear day, with a strong wind and the outlook deterred hundreds from making the trip to the ball yard. The playing means having blanketed the diamond and paths.

Allies Flags.

Just before the game was called the members of the Giants team as they entered the field, waved the flag of the Allies while the band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee" amid the plaudits of the crowd. Schoup opened the game for New York and Faber was on the slab for Chicago.

First Inning.

Sox—Zimmerman negotiated J. Collins' grounder and threw him out at first. He failed, however, to stop McMullen's hit but Eddie Collins fanned and Jackson was thrown out at first. No runs.

Second Inning.

Sox—Felsch was out at first. Gandil and Weaver followed in the same order. No runs.

Third Inning.

Sox—Schalk singled. Faber struck out. J. Collins out at first and McMullen was caught at first. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Sox—Eddie Collins hit a two-bagger but was caught out third later on the play of the Giants following Jackson's hit but Eddie Collins fanned and Jackson was thrown out at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Sox—Gandil singled. Weaver hit into a double play. Schalk singled. Weaver went out at first closing the inning.

Giants—Fletcher singled past E. Collins. Robertson bunted safely. Fletcher going to second. Holke bunted, filling the bases. Rariden hit into a double play. Faber to Schalk to Gandil. Robertson went to third and Holke to second on the play. Robertson scored on Schoup's single. Out Holke was caught at the plate. One run.

Sixth Inning.

Sox—J. Collins singled to left. McMullen fanned. Collins moved to second on a passed ball. E. Collins then went to third. Herzog threw out Jackson at first. No run.

Seventh Inning.

Giants—Fletcher drove a hit past McMullen going to third on a wild pitch. Faber threw out Robertson at first. Holke was hit by a pitched ball. Fletcher scored when E. Collins threw out Rariden at first. Holke went to second on the play. Weaver threw out Schoup at first. One run.

Germans Financed Propaganda in U. S. As Early As 1909

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Oct. 11.—German financed Irish-American propaganda organizations in the United States as early as 1909 to combat the newly developed movement for peace between American and Great Britain. President Wilson has been learned from leaders in the centenary celebration.

Most of the organizations, Mr. Stewart informed the president, became emerged with the American Trust society. Mr. Stewart, president, Jeremiah O'Leary, was mentioned in the secret message to Count Von Bernstorff from the German government, disclosed yesterday by the secretary of state.

Development of the British-American peace centenary movement was combated by the German propaganda in a multitude of ways. It was directed against the state legislature to promote success of the centenary celebration planned for 1914 and disarranged by the war.

Over Weaver's head, Kauff drove out his second home run of the game, scoring Herzog and himself. Zimmerman drove out a three-base hit to left.

Ninth Inning.

Sox—E. Collins walked. Jackson out. Zimmerman hit. Collins going to second. Collins then stole third. Felsch fouled out to Zimmerman. Kauff took Gandil's fly to finish the game. No runs.

Sammies Learning Big Gun Work in Behind the Lines

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

American Training Camp in France. Oct. 11.—The boys behind the American field artillery which has been in training in a rugged section of France for the past two men have come the men of the "Heavy's." They are veteran gunners and their aim is as accurate as the monster French weapon they are now grooming for use against the Germans.

Most of the guns which the American artillery men are training with are wonderful and ponderous examples of the French gunmakers skill. They range from the modest but marvellous 75 millimeter gun to the "big gun" which is a high explosive missile weighing just short of a ton.

In caliber the guns range from the short squat 75 millimeter gun to the long 240 millimeter gun which is a high explosive missile weighing just short of a ton.

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PLENTY OF COAL IS THE REPORT GIVEN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—That Wisconsin will have as much coal as it did last year is the opinion of W. N. Fitzgerald, appointed several weeks ago as the state's coal agent. Mr. Fitzgerald has just returned from the east and while pleased with results already accomplished, he said he had not yet worked out the details of the coal situation in Wisconsin.

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PRODUCERS ARE TO FIGHT MILK CASE

1600 MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION IN COUNTY ALMOST UNANIMOUS FOR CONTESTING CASE.

PROSECUTION DELAYED

State to Fix A Price After Investigation by Board Named by Governor at Conference.

Rock county milk producers will fight the prosecution of the attorney general's office against the so-called milk trust. The sixteen hundred members of the association agreed almost unanimously to fight the case, and attorneys have already been secured for the defense. Charles E. Pierce and John L. Fisher of this city will represent the Rock county producers; Thomas Carney of Racine, those of Racine and Kenosha counties. Mr. Riley of Madison those of Dane county, and Excelsior, Charles S. Deane of Chicago.

Prosecution of the producers under Assistant Attorney General Drew was to have started in the district court at Racine tomorrow. Until it does come up, the local association will remain in status quo and will prepare their case.

Deferment of the action instigated by the state and the appointment of an expert committee to make an impartial investigation into the cost of producing and marketing milk was the result of a conference of producers with the state authorities under Governor Philipp yesterday afternoon.

John L. Fisher, of the local producers, represented the Rock county producers at the meeting and last night told a special session of the local association of the action taken. The local men will fight the case.

The state of it is to be prosecuted in the future, believing that they stand in full justice and that a trial will exonerate them fully of the charges of legal practices which have been made against the producers.

The farmers are mad clear through, and that they feel they have been wronged. Evidence at both the Madison meeting and at the session last evening at the city hall. Furthermore they believe that scientific investigations will go on to settle the question of the cost of producing milk.

As evidence of the sincerity of their estimates in voting for a price of \$3.41 at the Chicago price fixing board, the result of a study of the question based on the production of a thousand cows in the Chicago district, which reveals an actual cost of \$3.59 a hundredweight, or 19 cents per quart, declared by Herbert Hoover to be legitimate, and then another fifteen cents for hauling, making a total of \$4.05, whereas they received but \$3.41.

The costs were figured from the actual costs of the feed, labor and so forth involved in producing the milk. 44 pounds of grain at 12 cents per pound, 100 pounds of straw at \$3.00 a ton, 50 pounds of hay at \$22.00 a ton, 30 pounds of bedding at \$12.00 a ton, and 24 hours of labor at thirty cents an hour, are the actual costs to produce and haul the milk.

The special committee which the governor has asked to act will consist of Magnus Swenson, county attorney, and the state's attorneys at the colleges of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois, and the mayor of Kenosha, Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, and the mayor of Racine, Mayor Schenk.

Following the report of this committee a wholesale and retail milk schedule will be set allowing a reasonable profit to both the producer and the retailer, which will bring the milk to the consumer at a reasonable rate.

That the milk situation is far more complex than most people believe became evident from investigations conducted by local producers at the present time, the farmers claim they are losing money on milk and that with any possibility of the state fixing prices any lower than the present price of price of feeds remaining where they are, it would be impossible for them to continue. A cow is worth more as meat than as a milk producer, and consequently many local producers have sold on some of their herds. This has been the case with many owners of fine grade herds.

Furthermore it is pointed out that labor is becoming increasingly more difficult to secure and the milk situation is one unlike that arising from the high prices of almost all other commodities. The country must have milk; the butter fat, which is essential to the health of the nation; for this reason, it is pointed out, a price which might be sufficient for the stronger, more energetic and more honest farmer to conduct his business on, but which would drive the inefficient out, cannot be fixed. All the acres must be kept under cultivation, and the cows must be kept at producing milk, and the milk must be sold to the extent of giving them a high enough price. Two years ago, it would not have mattered if the poor cow was sold to the butcher, if the poor farmer was under the milk, both must be kept even for a minimum production.

It is the contention of the producers that they want nothing unreasonable. They deny absolutely any illegality of their actions as an association, and as proof throw open the records to the public. As a result they are mad clear through; they make threats, denounce the discretion of bringing prosecution at this time, but on the other hand refused to make

LA FOLLETTE GIVES HIS SIDE OF THE DISPUTED SPEECH

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Oct. 11.—Senator La Follette today presented to the senate committee investigating his St. Paul speech his transcript of the address accompanied by a letter denouncing press reports as grossly false.

The committee also received other transcripts of the speech from the Minnesota Public Welfare commission which made the first request for Senator La Follette's explanation. The committee considered the speeches and will meet again tomorrow to determine whether hearing will be held.

any condemnation of the retailers who have come in for much criticism in the present milk crisis. They declare, and back their statements with the opinion of food administrators, business men and influential men connected with all phases of the milk business, that the people have been paying too little for milk for years, and that they are not edified by the present advance in price.

The widespread adoption among the farmers of cost accounting and accurate tabulation of production and profits, they affirm to have revealed the fact that farmers have been and are losing money.

Whether or not the figures which they offer as those denoting the cost, will be substantiated by those reported by the government special committee remains to be seen, and until that time affairs as far as the local association is concerned will remain in a status quo.

WISCONSIN SAILOR KILLED IN SERVICE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Marquette, Wis., Oct. 11.—Lindwood Laughey, 20, of Baudette, Minn., former Marquette boy, was killed last week while in the service of the U. S. Navy. He was a member of the U. S. Navy and was killed while in the service of the U. S. Navy.

An immense chain fell on his head and he was killed. He was the first young man to enlist from Baudette and when his remains were brought back for burial Tuesday, the town was in mourning. A demonstration in honor of him was held.

Well placed as the French now are for the initiation of a drive from the outlying German position. All German efforts to push back the French here are being met by the French initiative in the region may possibly be traced to small success however.

Anxiety in this respect on the part of the German high command. Small success, however, is being made by the Crown Prince's effort in this direction. He tried again last night near hill 344, but General Petain's forces drove him back and he was forced to advance trenches as they penetrated.

French Report. Paris, Oct. 11.—The war office announcement today follows: "Belgium during the night we broke up a German attack between Victoire Farm and Pategout Farm."

On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans made an attack which enabled them to gain a footing momentarily in portions of one of our advanced trenches. After spirited engagements their corps was repulsed and remained masters of our positions.

Sub Lieutenant Boyau yesterday yesterday brought down his tenth enemy airplane.

The Pill Boxes. With the French Army in Flanders, Oct. 11.—The new system of front line defense inaugurated by the Germans during the night we broke up a German attack between Victoire Farm and Pategout Farm.

The German troops when they found during the fighting that their offensive was being repulsed, they were so close as the French approached. The German officers meanwhile were sheltered in concrete pill boxes farther to the rear.

The correspondent spoke today with several prisoners, officers and men, all of whom seem to be in a terrible condition of fatigue. The official declaration that the strength of our reduced strength of about 40 men some of whom were boys of 18. The men said they were well provided with food on the front line but in the interior of the line the food was great.

To Bomb Cities Too. Washington, Oct. 11.—Bombardment from airplanes and balloons of many American cities with bombs containing blinding gas, was reported today as one of the final public features of the campaign. Up to date forty-five air plane pilots and eight balloonists have offered their services.

New Generals Now In. Washington, Oct. 11.—General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, has received his commission as General and will appear with four stars on each shoulder the insignia of his new rank. General J. J. Pershing commission to similar ranks has been forwarded to him.

Congress has placed the command in chief of the American army overseas in a position compatible with the great army that General Bliss has in hand. Secretary Baker today "It is obviously appropriate that the chief of staff should have equal rank and honor." In adapting the four stars insignia General Bliss said that the regulation prescribing two stars with an angle between them.

Work for New Army CAREFULLY PLANNED. Washington, Oct. 11.—Courses for the great military schools at division training camps have been mapped out as carefully as are those of colleges. The course to its minutest detail, is based on what General Pershing and his officers have learned on the other side. It will be varied as new lessons are learned at the fighting front. The plan is calculated to produce infantry divisions uniformly organized, equipped and trained, and will cut down materially the training time abroad. The first division to reach France will need but a few weeks additional instruction to fit it for duty at the front. For the first five weeks the men will learn all about the mechanism of the rifle and the theories of wind and weather. The last few weeks of the six week they will begin spending sixteen hours a week battling away at targets. Divisions having passed through the schooling will be remarkably effective in action as every man retained will have had rifle work enough to make him a qualified marksman.

STILL HOLD THE GAINS FOR MILES

ENGLISH AND FRENCH CONTINUE TO PERFECT THEIR ADVANCE—READY FOR ENEMY

At only one point had their hold slipped at all and that was in a particularly low sector along the British front below Coesepie where as announced yesterday their advance posts were drawn in a little. While the work of consolidation and preparation for the general renewal of the offensive is proceeding, general counter attacks have been held off by the entente guns. Some attention is being attracted by the persistence of the German efforts to regain ground in the Verdun region in this connection.

It is noted that recently one of the German military critics in alluding to the situation in the Verdun region, the peril to which the Germans might be subjected on the Verdun front if the German lines in the Belgian area should give way.

The French are very near German territory northeast of Verdun and a forced weakening of the German lines there might well have a serious effect upon the situation in the Verdun region. Well placed as the French now are for the initiation of a drive from the outlying German position. All German efforts to push back the French here are being met by the French initiative in the region may possibly be traced to small success however.

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MILITARY AND LOW HEEL WALKING BOOTS

We have a splendid new
stock of these popular boots
at medium prices.

D.J. LUBY

SMALL MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

New added department
that contains small musical
merchandise including Ha-
waiian Ukeleles, Hawaiian
Guitars, Small Banjos, etc.,
with strings and accessori-
es for same.

Very interesting and popu-
lar this time are the low
prices in this department.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE.
Janesville, Wisconsin.



Fresh cottage cheese,
10c per package.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY.

E. C. BAUMANN

"THE CLEAN GROCERY"
18 N. Main St.

CASH AND CARRY

Pure Cane Sugar, 11 lbs., \$1.00
Cottoast, lb., 23c
Campbell's Soups, 12c
Oil Sardines, 8c
Red Salmon, 25c, 30c
Pink Salmon, 20c
Fancy Pansy Salmon, 1/2 lb., 23c
1 lb., 35c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 10c
Orlaco, 33c
Grape Toilet Paper, 5c for 25c
I deliver orders C. O. D.
Buy for Cash.

RIGHT PRICES

on Seasonable Merchandise.
Our stock of new goods is im-
mense. "Better Values Always"
at the respective prices. Our
policy is to give high quality
on a close margin of profit.
Our Cash System of buying en-
ables us to buy at the lowest
prices, and we sell for cash,
which eliminates a big loss
from poor accounts, therefore
you profit thereby in getting
better quality at lower prices.
Convince yourself by dealing
with us.

Men's Sweater Coats at 85c,
\$1.25, \$1.75, \$3.00 and \$3.98.
Ladies' Sweater Coats at \$2,
\$2.50 and \$3.00.
Boys' Sweater Coats at 75c,
\$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$3.50.
Girls' Sweater Coats at \$1.25,
\$2.25 and \$2.75.
Infants' Sweater Coats at
50c, \$1.10 and \$1.25.
Underwear for men at 59c to
\$1.65 a garment.
Underwear for women 39c to
\$1.25 a garment.
Underwear for children, 40c
to 90c a garment.
Futon Suits for men at \$1.00
to \$3.50.
Futon Suits for women at 85c
to \$2.15.
Hosiery, all weights, for all
members of the family.
Men's Trouser Suits at \$1.75 to
\$3.50 a pair.
Men's Flannel Shirts at 95c
to \$2.50 each.
Men's Dress Shirts at 75c to
\$1.25 each.
Men's Best Work Shirts, 75c
and 85c.
Large Bed Blankets, extra
heavy, at the lowest prices.
Outing Flannels, light or dark
patterns, to be closed out at
12 1/2c per yard.
A great line of Men's and
Boys' Caps.
Dress or Work Gloves and
Mittens at lowest prices.
Knit Gloves and Mittens.
Outing Flannel Night Gowns
for Men, Women and Children.

HALL & HUEBEL

105 W. Milwaukee St.

MANY TURN OUT FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL AT TRINITY CHURCH

Wheatless Day Supper Served by Men
of Parish at Annual Church
Meeting Last Night.

Brown bread and "Johnny cake" were prominent members of the wheatless menu, served at the Harvest Home festival at the Trinity church last evening. They were reinforced by hot mashed potatoes, beef loaf, cabbage salad, coffee and pumpkin pie. The men of the parish, under the chairmanship of Harry Garbutt, officiated as cooks and kitchen staff, and sent up a very nice meal, served in generous, man-sized portions. The choir boys served as waiters and completed their duties in a very capable manner. The decorations carried out the harvest idea in its arrangement of a dais of wheat around the sides of the basement room where the meeting was held, and a grouping of corn stalks around the pillars. Vases of dahlias and gladioli were placed on the long tables at which about one hundred people were served. The speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. Dawson, gave an address on the church extension work at Madison. He outlined the need of looking after the five or six hundred students at the university who came from the Episcopal faith. He spoke of the university as being especially blessed in advantages of site, management, and the broad spirit of opportunity, and that in their work they have not the vision, the strategic point of the state. The Roman Catholics have already built a chapel to take up this religious work, and the Methodists are building one, he said. The plans for the Episcopal denomination, embracing a church costing about \$250,000. A desirable lot has already been purchased and a concerted drive to raise funds to erect the building will be made at some future time in the state. The speaker closed with a plea for co-operation in this work and with the quotation: "They that have not the vision, shall perish from the earth."

After the address a business meeting of the parish was held, beginning with a report of the church treasurer, George Richards. This showed that over \$2,000 had been taken in during the year and that all expenses had been paid. A report of the endowment fund showed that an additional \$1,000 had been added to the amount during the year, making a total of \$5,800. A report of the St. Agnes Guild was made by Jane Olin, of the St. Margaret's Guild by Kelle, and of the Women's auxiliary by Miss Margaret Smith. A report of the general work of the parish was given by the rector, Father Willmann. He spoke of the improvement now being made in the church edifice, at an estimated cost of \$1,500, and hoped they would be completed by next June, which would be the seventieth anniversary of the foundation of the church. The oldest of the church building as being the oldest in the city, and owing to the good care given to it was one of the best preserved. He mentioned with great fondness the loss sustained in the parish by the death of three of its members during the last year. These were Harry Ransom, J. C. Gregory and Bartholomew St. John.

The problems of the Sunday school with its new name of "Church School," and its new system of lessons, was enlarged upon in an election of officers for the ensuing year, resulting in the following list: Senior warden, J. C. Fox; junior warden and treasurer, George Richards; vestrymen, C. Fox, George Richards, J. Hoover, William Hall, C. Wisch, Harry Garbutt, James Caldwell, Ernest Knelp, Herbert Allen and James Gregory, Jr.

ADVERTISING CLASS TO START SOON

Prof. Perry Nichols of University Extension Division to Conduct Retail Advertising Class at the Lincoln School.

Advertising has become such a necessary factor in retail business that the University of Wisconsin has added this subject as a special department and through its extension division will offer to those who are interested a chance to secure the commercial education.

The class which will start its work under the personal direction of Prof. Perry Nichols of the University of Wisconsin at the Lincoln school next Monday evening now numbers over twenty-five members.

Mr. Nichols, who has charge of the night school classes of the city, is very anxious to secure at least ten more members for this retail advertising class and invite any one who wishes to enroll to let him know immediately.

The classes will be held on each Monday evening at 8 o'clock, over a period of ten weeks, terminating just before the Christmas holidays, so that members will not be taken from their work during the rush season.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 11.—Hugo Schmitt and Miss Roberta Miller, both of this city, were married yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at their future home. The bride is an accomplished musician and has been pianist at St. Patrick's church and at the Strand theatre. The groom is at the head of the Sand-rock Spring company and enjoys a flourishing business. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt will make their home on George street.

The Ladies' Missionary society held a cafeteria supper at the parlors of the M. E. church Tuesday evening. There was a musical program and stereoscopic views of Africa. Miss Lillian Athens Cooley and Gordon E. Martimer were married last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooley. The young people will make their home at Valton, Wis.

The Round Table met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Eva Cutler. The paper of the evening given by Miss Lyons on the "Art Centers of America," was interesting and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rogers returned yesterday to Madison, Iowa, after a week's visit with Miss Mary Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey were at Columbus Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Cooper, sister of Miss Dorothy Cooper of this city.

Henry Miller of Port Atkinson, was a visitor here yesterday.

David Jeshman is visiting a few days at Sylvan, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spooner and Helen Spooner were at Hebron, Ill., last week, and from there went to Fort Sheridan to see Frank Spooner, Milton Cooper is visiting at Davis Junction.

Miss Ella Hamilton is attending the state convention of librarians at Green Bay.

Arthur Johnson was called here yesterday by the critical illness of his father, George Henry Johnson.

Those who attended the I. O. O. F. convention at Chicago, Ill., were: Mr. Chamberlin, Dr. S. E. Higgins and George Adair.

Mrs. E. F. Ward of Seattle, Wash., is visiting her cousin Mrs. James P. Ward.

Mrs. Sarah Cowles of Beloit, is visiting her brother, A. E. Scholl, this week.

Thomas Lean and Robert Lean have gone to Lime Springs, Iowa, to attend the funeral of their brother, W. J. Lean.

COUNTY ORGANIZED FOR COMPANY FUND

Plans Are Completed for the Subscribing of a Company Fund to be Sent to Men at Rockford.

Plans for the raising of the county-wide fund to be sent to the members of Company C, 231st Machine Gun Battalion, now located at Camp Grant, Rockford, have now been completed and the money start in gathering. The money will be started immediately. The company at Camp Grant is made up entirely of Rock county boys and it is at the suggestion of Captain L. R. Focht, who has charge of the men, that the campaign for the money was started.

Arrangements have been made with the important villages in the surrounding communities for the establishment of centers where the money will be gathered. The Commercial club of this city started the movement and it is the plan to have the newspapers in the following places take charge of the money for their districts: Edgerton, Eagle, Durant, Guilford, Edgerton Reporter, P. W. Coon, Evansville Review, R. M. Antee, Milton Junction Journal, Telephone, E. M. Holston, Orfordville Journal, W. A. Stewart, Clinton Banner, F. R. Helmer, Beloit News, D. B. Worthington.

The newspapers representing the papers, will push the campaign in order that the fund may soon be subscribed. The Gazette will take charge of the work here and all money which is to be turned into the fund will be left at this office. Efforts will be made to secure a fund of five or six hundred dollars for the benefit of the boys who are now camped. The fund will be used to give the men the little extras which they do not receive in the ordinary life of the camp. It is the intention of the officers in charge of the men to keep the men entertained at all times and the renting of a piano will soon be made with the money from the fund. A writing room for the men is also contemplated with the help of the people at home.

After the money is received it will be gathered together into one large fund and sent to the captain of the company for the comfort of the men. All the newspapers which have been asked to co-operate in the campaign will push the campaign in their districts because the company at Rockford is composed entirely of young men from this county and it is desir-

able that the people who are at home do what they can for the comfort and pleasure of the men who are away from their military duties.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily from the office of the Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market weak; pigs, 17.00@18.50; light, 17.00@18.50; mixed, 17.50@19.25; heavy, 17.50@19.25; rough, 17.50@17.50; pigs, 18.00@18.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; market weak; steers, 12.00@17.50; western steers, 12.50@14.75; stockers and feeders, 12.50@11.60; cows and heifers, 11.50@12.50; calves, 9.50@16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; market weak; ewes, 10@13.00; lambs, native, 13.50@18.35.

Butter—Steady; receipts, 6,971 tubs; creamery extras, 42%; extra firsts, 43%; seconds, 40%; firsts, 41%; 42%; 43%; 44%; 45%; 46%; 47%; 48%; 49%; 50%; 51%; 52%; 53%; 54%; 55%; 56%; 57%; 58%; 59%; 60%; 61%; 62%; 63%; 64%; 65%; 66%; 67%; 68%; 69%; 70%; 71%; 72%; 73%; 74%; 75%; 76%; 77%; 78%; 79%; 80%; 81%; 82%; 83%; 84%; 85%; 86%; 87%; 88%; 89%; 90%; 91%; 92%; 93%; 94%; 95%; 96%; 97%; 98%; 99%; 100%; 101%; 102%; 103%; 104%; 105%; 106%; 107%; 108%; 109%; 110%; 111%; 112%; 113%; 114%; 115%; 116%; 117%; 118%; 119%; 120%; 121%; 122%; 123%; 124%; 125%; 126%; 127%; 128%; 129%; 130%; 131%; 132%; 133%; 134%; 135%; 136%; 137%; 138%; 139%; 140%; 141%; 142%; 143%; 144%; 145%; 146%; 147%; 148%; 149%; 150%; 151%; 152%; 153%; 154%; 155%; 156%; 157%; 158%; 159%; 160%; 161%; 162%; 163%; 164%; 165%; 166%; 167%; 168%; 169%; 170%; 171%; 172%; 173%; 174%; 175%; 176%; 177%; 178%; 179%; 180%; 181%; 182%; 183%; 184%; 185%; 186%; 187%; 188%; 189%; 190%; 191%; 192%; 193%; 194%; 195%; 196%; 197%; 198%; 199%; 200%; 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FORT ATKINSON WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Coach Phillips Will Send Men Into First Game of Season at Fair Grounds Saturday Afternoon.

Coach Phillips will add the finishing touches to his high school football team this afternoon in preparation for the first game of the season with Fort Atkinson here on Saturday. The team planned on a game for last Saturday with Evansville but were unable to complete arrangements, thus depriving the coach of seeing his men in action before the hard games of the season are played.

The men have been practicing hard for the past three weeks and should be able to put up a good game of football. They have mastered the fundamentals of the game and have some good plays ready to use when the time comes. The lineup for the game has not been definitely decided upon due to the numerous candidates for the positions. A heavy line is an assured thing, however, due to the numerous men with plenty of beef who are trying for places in the forward line. In the back field will undoubtedly start at fullback, with Inman, Powers and Nichols alternating at the halves. Nuzum has been playing at quarterback throughout the week and is adept at handling the ball from the center and in throwing the forward passes.

Fort Atkinson always has a team which gives the locals a hard game and from reports so far this year they are in the same class again this year. Their teams are heavy and know the game of football.

Coach Phillips will give all the men on the squad an opportunity to get into the game providing the score will allow him to use the men. Johnson and Dugan will play at center, with Feldner, P. W. and P. W. at guard, P. W. at fullback, P. W. and Baum will be tried at the tackle positions. At the ends Captain Davidson and Hall will be stationed.

GAME AT BELOIT TO DECIDE THE SERIES

Cardinals Will Play the Fairies on Saturday at Beloit in Fifth and Last Game of Series.

While most of the fans are now watching with interest the world's series between the Giants and the White Sox, their attention will be turned to the local "world's series" on Saturday when the Beloit Fairies and the Cardinals meet in the fifth and final game of the series between the two teams. Both teams have now won two games and the result of the game Saturday will depend the winner of the series.

Manager Langdon has secured the services of the same men who represented the city in the last two games, which resulted in victories for the Fairies. The men were not in the best of form in the third and fourth games of last Saturday and Sunday, when the Cardinals won by rallies in the final innings of the games.

The game will be played on Saturday in order that a large crowd will be able to witness the contest. Weather permitting, a large number of Cardinals will make the trip to see Beloit put forth their effort to win the series by copping the game. The teams will play at the Fairies' field.

Ban Johnson has always been much in the "riding" tactics that are often employed to rattle the opposing players. Ban says it's not the right sort of sportsmanship and that he wants as little of it in his league as possible. Just the same, there is in his league the greatest little "rider" the game has known. Same being Coach Ed Gleason of the White Sox. In justice to Gleason let it be said that his "riding" is seldom carried to the point of personal abuse, but it is rather the clever sort of twisting and bending that makes a player want to answer back. Which of course is likely to take his mind off the game to the advantage of the White Sox. There may be a few players in the American league who ride, but they are few indeed.

Bradley Sweaters

All styles and colors
\$1.50 to \$12.00

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.
The Home of John B. Stetson Hats,
Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear,
Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

NOTICE TO COAL AND WOODBUYERS

Owing to the abnormal market conditions and other added expenses in our business we announce that beginning today

Coal and Wood Will be
Sold for Cash Only

The cash basis for selling coal and wood is fair to all and by eliminating credits will tend to keep the price of coal down.

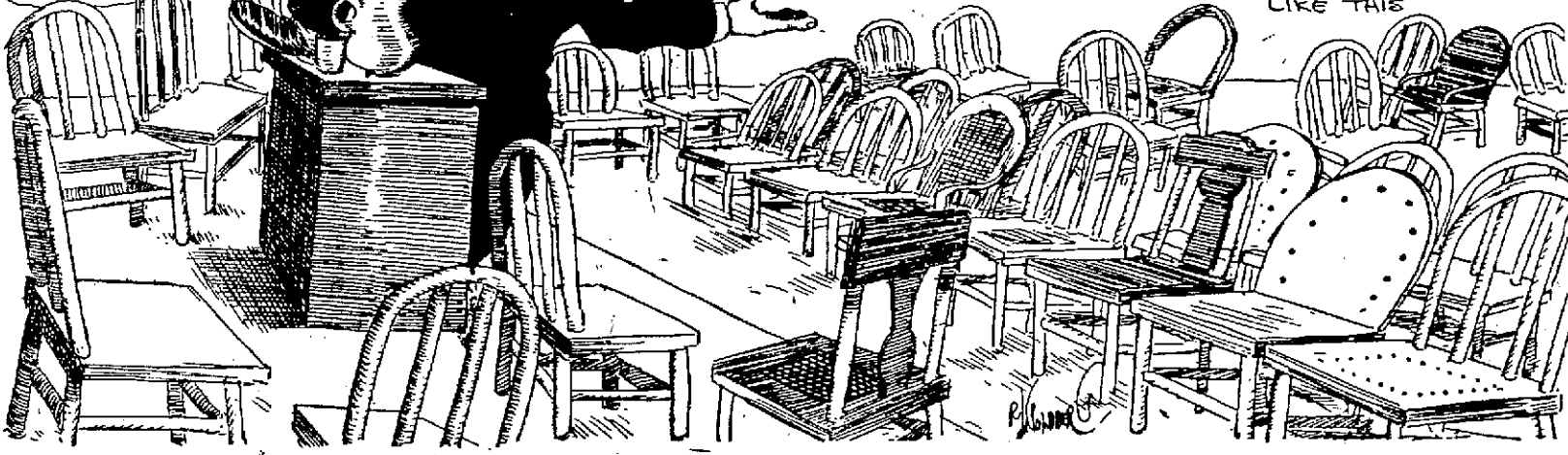
Brittingham & Hixon Lbr. Co.

THE WAR SEEMS TO HAVE SHRUNK THE POLITICIAN'S IMPORTANCE

AND, FELLOW VOTERS, I WANT TO IMPRESS UPON YOU THE VAST IMPORTANCE OF ELECTING ANATOLE GISH, THE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR CUSTODIAN OF THE MUNICIPAL ASH CAN—MISTER GISH HAS LIVED IN THIS DISTRICT FOR 43 YEARS AND THE FUTURE OF OUR GREAT CITY DEPENDS ON HIS ELECTION. MR. GISH IS DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THE BIGGEST FIGURES IN GARAGE HISTORY.

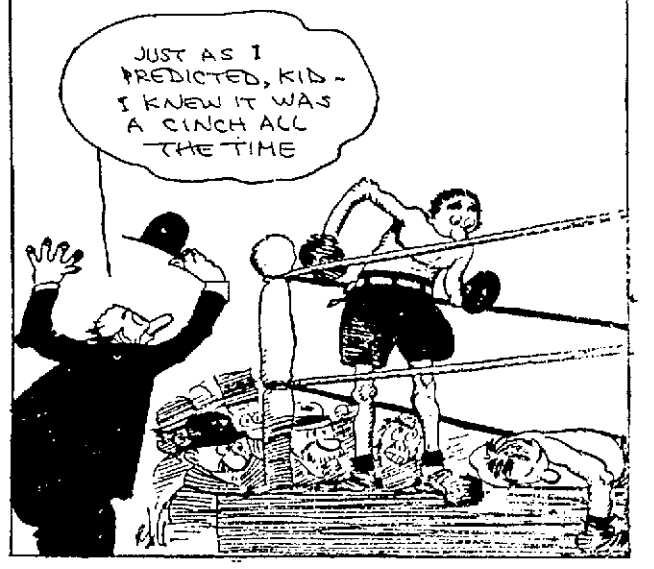
NO WONDER AN ENTHUSIASTIC POLITICAL MEETING LOOKS LIKE THIS WHEN

THE AVERAGE VOTER'S IDEA OF EXCITEMENT HAS DEVELOPED INTO SOMETHING LIKE THIS



SLACKERS

THE GINK WHO NEVER EXPRESSES AN OPINION BEFORE A FIGHT AND THEN CHEERS LIKE MAD FOR THE WINNER.



BAKER VINDICATES HIMSELF WITH FANS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 11.—When Home Run Baker returned to the lineup for the Yankees in today's victory over the Cardinals, he was greeted by the minds of baseball fans throughout the country. His record was cleared absolutely of the stigma that seemed to have been cast upon him when Bill Donovan suspended him.

As a matter of fact Baker's suspension was not for refusing to play at Bridgeport. It was due entirely to a misunderstanding of motives behind an order from Donovan.

When the Yankees returned from Bridgeport the day following their exhibition and appeared at the Polo grounds Baker was asked to sit on the bench in order for Donovan to send Fritz Malsel out for work. Youngsters were also reporting and Donovan wanted to see them in action against big league baseball. Baker construed the request as a disciplinary measure following his failure to show up for the Connecticut game.

Is a huff the home run king quit the bench? The hour day he was in Maryland to suit. The publicity given the case induced him to return to New York and try to straighten things out. He found himself suspended and jumped to the conclusion that it was for his failure to play Sunday. He demanded that the suspension be lifted and that every cent of his salary held up during the suspension be given him. He declared he never would play baseball again unless his demands were met.

Baker made these demands of President Ruppert, but Ruppert referred the pending issue to the arbitration board. The arbitration board ruled that Baker was in the wrong. The suspension was lifted, Baker drew his check, and was back in harness shortly after.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Even Bill Klein, the National league's most flawless umpire, will make a mistake now and then. In a recent Pittsburgh-Boston game, Klein was wrong and with one out Boeckel was on third and King on second. Schmidt hit a fly to Kelly and Boeckel left third with the catch and crossed the plate. Kelly, who was second, with the catch and also crossed the plate when Kelly's throw to home was wide. The ball was recovered and held on second while Umpire Klein held King out for leaving second. The error was made by Klein. He also ruled that Boeckel's run didn't count. The decision has been reversed, however, as Boeckel's run had been scored before the third out was made, which was Kelly at second. Of course the game couldn't be played over, but it shows that the best of ump's will pull a bone occasionally.

The Chicago Cubs have bought young Tom Daly, the catcher released by the Cleveland Indians to Buffalo. This is Daly's second job in Chicago. He was with the White Sox before and went to Cleveland in the Jackson deal.

Connie Mack is still respected for his wise head, though his glory is something less than it was a few seasons back. But last winter he made a prediction regarding the 1917 race and this same prediction, alas, did not come true. Connie said that he knew this for a certain thing, at least, that the Athletics of 1917 would not end the season in the cellar. But we all see that they did. It is true that the Athletics this year were not so weak as they were the season before. They started out in rather gay fashion and though for a while showed promise of doing quite a bit they took a slump and languished at the bottom. But pretty soon they were out scrapping for sixth place and displayed a revival of spirits. However it was not for long and as the season approached its close the Athletics seemed resigned to last place. They made a better record in

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Wis., Oct. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smiley entertained a company of friends on Monday evening in commemoration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A very pleasant time is reported.

Mrs. O. A. Peterson left on Wednesday morning for Seattle, Wash. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Klein and children of that city, who were called here some weeks ago by the death of Mrs. Klein's mother, Mrs. John Haugen. Mrs. Peterson will visit her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Haavik.

Mrs. John Vidahl, who several months ago came from Saskatchewan, Canada, and entered Mercy hospital and underwent an operation, has sufficiently recovered as to be able to return to her home. She left on Tuesday.

Another gasoline stove fire occurred at the bakery on Wednesday. A single hand extinguisher was sufficient to subdue the blaze without calling on the department.

Miss Alice Hossiter went to Chicago on Wednesday where she will enter Wesley hospital for treatment, and possibly for an operation.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church was held at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon, with good attendance.

PORTER

Porter, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and Miss Inez Caldwell spent Sunday at C. W. McCarthy's.

Charles McCarthy, who was submitted to an operation at Madison general hospital on Monday, is reported to be on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greninger motored from Magnolia on Sunday and visited friends in this vicinity.

Messrs. C. W. McCarthy and son, Daniel spent Sunday and Monday at Madison.

McCarthy brothers are busy filling silos.

Misses Maria Knight and Margaret McCarthy spent Saturday with friends at Evansville.

Messrs. Will Latimer of Boscobel and A. Phelps of Janesville spent last week at C. W. McCarthy's.

Messrs. Clarence McCarthy and Will Lerner spent Sunday at Monroe.

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DELAVAN

Delavan, Oct. 10.—G. A. Boger and wife have moved into the A. K. Spooner house on North Fourth street, Miss Wilcox again taking possession of her home on Seventh street.

J. J. Conkel and wife drove to Walworth and Harvard in their new touring car last Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Jake Stearns and family are now living in the Shoemaker house on North Seventh street.

Emon Weeks and wife of Sharon were visitors last week at E. L. Durkee's.

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New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

ROUNDING UP TRAMPS.

Some of our wise men have evolved the idea that the tramps of the country should now be rounded up, drafted for military service or made to work. One speaker at the recent international labor association at New York claims there are a million of them.

A practical objection is that to round them up would take such an enormous force of men that it might cost as much as the labor of these unwilling workers is worth. But the United States simply can't let this vagrant population continue unchecked. Some more of them than usual may now be working, as there are always some who will take jobs for a time in periods of prosperous business. But when the present crash is over, the same old crowd and more too will be at the old hangouts. All observers say that tramp population is increasing.

European governments would not let any such floating population roam over the country. They would be jailed and kept there until they knew better. They are a big drag on our nation. They all have to be fed and their appearance does not indicate that they are less than other persons. Many of them are violent and in fits of rage at affronts they destroy property.

It is none too soon to begin rounding up these fellows. As suggested, many could be drafted. It is of no use whatever to follow the common practice of driving them out and letting them go free if they will go to the next town. If a few of them were given long jail sentences, instead of short terms for the cold winter months which give them free board just when they want it, it would have a useful effect.

One great trouble is that they are in such numbers as to terrorize railroad men so that they can feel free to transport them by freight car wherever they want to go. It is about time to treat vagrancy as a serious offense against the social order.

THE BIG POTATO CROP.

Our people may well rejoice over the showing in the government's August crop report, of the big potato crop. An indicated yield of 1,000,000 bushels, nearly 30 per cent above the average, and of sweet of over 40 per cent above, is a triumph of food production.

This result, assuming the crop now comes through without rot or blight, has been accomplished by splendid cooperation on the part of millions of men. The big farmers have produced the big crop on a basis of great rolling acres filled by modern machinery and gangs of labor. But one must not overlook the service of many humble people, who have raised on infinite number of little crops in back yards and lawns, the only equipment after plowing being the old rusty hoe and a watering pot to spray bugs with.

Also good work has been done on the lawns of many handsome estates where flourishing fields of tubers have been substituted for the usual silky lawns or flowering shrubbery. Thousands of public buildings have had this year the novel setting of a luxuriant crop.

As potatoes are perishable, the people will do well to make free use of them through the fall, in the hands of skilled cooks, they can be made most appetizing. Many workingmen's families have made them the backbone of the pantry since meat became so high. Germany, with her wonderful efficiency, is fighting largely on a potato diet.

People often make the mistake of buying potato supplies for several months, then keeping them in unsuitable sheds where they rot. There is something mysterious about this food. It will often seem to be harvested in perfect condition, then for some unexplained cause will rot and scarcely will follow abundance. People who store them away should have the advice of some practical man as to what conditions are favorable for keeping them.

MINISTERS AND THE WAR.

There has been some discussion as to whether ministers should be drafted into the army or not. However, the theological schools are said already to be much depleted on account of the many students who have either enlisted or have entered army Y. M. C. A. work.

One great difficulty encountered by ministers in their ordinary work is in getting close to men. They often complain that they approach a group of men who are talking and laughing, all this fun stops. This may not be because the men were saying anything they did not want the ministers to hear. But there should necessarily be a certain seriousness and spirituality in the clergyman's character that does repel a good many men who do not take life seriously.

The way for ministers to dissipate that feeling, insofar as it can be done away, is to mingle with men they can. The way really gives them a great opportunity. The young theologian who enlists, or who goes into Y. M. C. A. camp work, will have a great experience. He will forever afterward be able to meet men on the common plane, he will have a richer experience, will come closer to the struggles of the human heart, and all this will add vitality and color to his preaching.

If there is a shortage of ministers owing to the war, the churches could combine or arrange to have one man fill two pulpits.

It may of course be said that a man who has spent his life in spiritual and intellectual study and meditation, could not be expected to make as good a fighter as others. Yet the war records show many fighting parsons. They would do a lot of good in the

army by keeping up the hope and spirits of the men, and would be a great asset in any force. It would hardly seem as if they should be exempted, except such as feel themselves thoroughly unfit and should ask for it. Few of them would do that.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Of course this is the day of the auto and the motor car reigns supreme, but just the same there is a goodly proportion of our citizens who would enjoy and patronize a good, reliable street car service. The average citizen appreciates that the present street car system of the Janesville Traction company is run at a loss from repeated statements to this effect, but they also understand that a street car system at the present time starts from "nowhere and ends nowhere," right back again. How the owners of the franchise could expect to repay even dividends from such a system run at "any hour you please service" is hard to figure out. Other cities the size of Janesville have adequate street systems and they pay. Why not Janesville? If the present holders of the franchise can not make it pay and do not desire to try to accommodate the public, why tolerate their irregular service longer? Certainly they have violated their franchise a sufficient number of times to have it vacated, and the public would rejoice in seeing something done. At present the local system is a joke along with the days of "Peck's Bad Boy" tales.

A WHITEWASH?

There is apparently no question but the subcommittee of the United States senate having charge of the La Follette investigation will find they have not sufficient grounds to recommend his expulsion. No one doubts this who has followed the gyrations of the senate. There are plenty of good and loyal men in that body whose actions bespeak for them places in the Hall of Fame, but just the same they feel it is a dangerous precedent to oust a member for alleged disloyal statements. The real fault lies with the men who elected him, knowing him to be what he is and has demonstrated—a true reactionist—and merely following out what he has always represented himself to be—a scheming politician. This subcommittee will make a great splurge about its investigation and seek evidence here and there, but in the end it will be a whitewash, perhaps with a word of recommendation for a censure of the member under discussion, but nothing really radical or constructive.

The fact that a man reads the world's series does for weeks so as to be on the right team, does not prove that he will read the congressional debates so as to vote for the right congressman.

There is a surprising number of men over thirty-one who would like to get into the army, but up to date it is not reported that the recruiting officers have turned down anyone who is physically fit.

Those soldiers without uniform and drilling in overalls must look funny and the Germans should get all the amusement they can now, as perhaps they will not feel like it later.

After declining to eat good corn bread twice a week, many people think it is mighty queer that the slackers won't risk their lives in the trenches.

It is believed that none of our statesmen will be smirched by the German plot revelations, as they have no doubt remembered to burn all letters.

Those sportiva geals who put up shoe blacking should send along with it enough charges of dynamite to open the box when the stuff is wanted.

In the minds of some of us the prettiest girl in town is the woman who has put up a hundred cans of jellies and fruits and garden sass.

Someone asks what has become of the stovepipe hat? When last seen it was worn by Smart-Sellers, circus agents, and Indian doctors.

The Nobel peace prize might fittingly be given next time to the man that sends the most highly explosive shells to the western front.

Cub reporters assigned to report the October weddings, should not forget that the bridegroom was also present.

Among other popular methods of camouflage is moving the rubbish from the front to the back yard.

Just Folks

(By Edgar A. Guest.)

MYSELF

I have to live with myself and so, I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able to stand up for myself. Always to look myself straight in the eye. I don't want to stand, with the self, and hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf. A lot of secrets about myself. I don't want to fool myself, as I come and go, into thinking that nobody else will know. The kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress up myself in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and power, I don't want to look at myself and know.

I never can hide myself from me; I know what other men may never know; I never can fool myself, and so, Whatever happens I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

Psalters Like Modern Guitars.
The psalters was a stringed musical instrument to accompany the voice. In the prayer book version of the Psalms the Hebrew word is given as "lute." This instrument resembles the guitar, but was larger with a convex back, resembling a gourd.

Daily Thought.
Thoreau said: "It is never too late to give up our prejudices."

Evansville News

Evansville, Oct. 11.—Wednesday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker on South Madison street occurred the marriage of their youngest child, Margaret to Dr. P. T. Bickley of Shreveport, Louisiana. Surrounded by only her immediate relatives and in the home where she has grown to womanhood, the marriage ceremony was read by Rev. G. R. Lawrence of the Methodist Episcopal church. After happy congratulations had been extended, a three course luncheon was served. The bride gown was of white crepe de chine and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses. Her entire life has been spent in Evansville, where she has a host of friends. She is a graduate of the Evansville high school and is a young lady of sterling qualities. The groom is a noted scientist of the south, and a successful surveyor for several eastern companies. The newly wedded pair left on the afternoon train for Shreveport, where they will be at home at the Hotel Youree in that southern city.

Asks Dog Bite Damages.
Madison, Oct. 11.—When a bull dog bit a child of the back steps of a residence where he had gone in pursuit of his duties as a watchman, Waldamer Peterson, Milwaukee, disclaimed injuries which he alleges were sustained from Nov. 7, 1916, until March, 1917. Peterson now asks the industrial commission for a hearing, and also for workmen's compensation benefits from March, 1917, as he says his salary of \$100 was paid up to that time.

Edgerton News.
Edgerton, Oct. 11.—A mausoleum is being built at the cemetery on the lot belonging to Albert A. Robinson of Topeka, Kansas. The material is all on the ground for the structure and work will be rushed to completion at once.

Personal.
Mrs. John Baker was a Janesville visitor Wednesday. returned from a business trip in the northern part of the state.
Clyde Johnson, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, has returned to his home in Beloit.

Madames Evelyn Hubbard, Lloyd Hubbard Delbert Smith and Miss Alice Peterson were Janesville visitors on Wednesday of this week.

Attorneys Sutherland and Pierce of Janesville, were business visitors in Evansville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Harry Smith and Peter Smith were in Monroe for Cheese day Tuesday.

Mrs. T. B. Ellis of Jefferson, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. Flora Ellis at her home on South First street.

Frank Burton and family were recent Janesville visitors.

William Graves is spending the week in Sparta.

Mrs. Oliver Brown and children have returned from a motor trip to Helensville, Wis., where her parents reside.

Everett Christman returned home from Camp Grant Wednesday, having received a discharge.

C. C. Shoen have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb on Lincoln street.

Clinton Barker of Janesville, transacted business in Evansville Tuesday, and Mrs. R. R. Edwards will move into the Willis Griffith house on South First street, recently vacated by R. C. Shoen.

Marion Smith spent Tuesday in Janesville.

F. B. Green left Friday evening for Riverton, Wyoming, on a business trip.

Neighbors and friends gave a farewell party Monday night to Cassius Dwyne and family, who leave Wednesday to make their home in Janesville.

B. Green purchased a new silo filler last Friday. A big truck from Madison brought it down.

Mrs. Sargent of St. Louis returned to her home Monday after spending the summer here with Rev. Bird's family. Rev. Bird accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Clyde and John Setzer are doing a rushing business filling silos these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and son were Beloit visitors last Sunday.

Black traveling band found Sunday evening between Evansville and Brooklyn. Phone 263 Red, Evansville.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 244 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Truth for Truth's Sake.
"To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world, and the seed plot of all other virtues."—John Locke.

Relief from Eczema
Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can get a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and does not sting. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or wear away. It is an anesthetic to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish
is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made than any other from better materials.

Try it on your parlor stove, your range, or your gas burner. It's the best polish you ever used. You have a new stove and a new range. It's the best polish you ever used. You have a new stove and a new range.

There's A Shine In Every Drop

Get a Can TODAY

Around The State

Four Injured.
Menasha, Wis., Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapin, of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Murry of Milwaukee, were painfully injured in an automobile accident near Kaukauna. They had engaged a taxi and were driving in the country to visit a friend when the car overturned in attempting to pass another.

Doctors Boost Prices.
Neenah, Wis., Oct. 11.—Doctors in Neenah it is said soon propose to charge a higher rate for calls in homes. The new rates are to \$2 for day calls and \$3 for night calls.

Diphtheria Prevailing.
La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 11.—With many cases of diphtheria in the city, the health department has issued a warning, requesting all persons with sore throats to have cultures made at the city laboratory. There have been two deaths here in the past few days.

Sparta Pioneer Dead.
Sparta, Wis., Oct. 11.—John Redington, 71, pioneer of this city, is dead.

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Neighbors and friends gave a farewell party Monday night to Cassius Dwyne and family, who leave Wednesday to make their home in Janesville.

B. Green purchased a new silo filler last Friday. A big truck from Madison brought it down.

Mrs. Sargent of St. Louis returned to her home Monday after spending the summer here with Rev. Bird's family. Rev. Bird accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Clyde and John Setzer are doing a rushing business filling silos these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and son were Beloit visitors last Sunday.

Black traveling band found Sunday evening between Evansville and Brooklyn. Phone 263 Red, Evansville.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 244 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Truth for Truth's Sake.
"To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world, and the seed plot of all other virtues."—John Locke.

Relief from Eczema
Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can get a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and does not sting. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or wear away. It is an anesthetic to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish
is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made than any other from better materials.

Try it on your parlor stove, your range, or your gas burner. It's the best polish you ever used. You have a new stove and a new range. It's the best polish you ever used. You have a new stove and a new range.

There's A Shine In Every Drop

Get a Can TODAY

Mrs. Hanna Croft and Mrs. A. W. Bentley were called to Portage yesterday by the serious illness of Mrs. Arthur Shantz. The message summoned the ladies to Portage at once, but gave no particulars as to Mrs. Shantz's illness.

J. Jones appeared in Judge Long's court yesterday charged with furnishing liquor to a listed person. He was fined \$10 and costs and in default of same was given thirty days under the Huber law. As he has no dependents, the money earned will go to the county.

Mrs. Robert Morgan of Mitchell, S. D., arrived in the city last evening and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vickers.

Marvin Marsden received some painful injuries yesterday afternoon. He was assisting in loading some windows on a wagon owned by G. Spaulding and Mr. Marsden was fastening them onto the wagon with a rope when a man by the name of Dallman, drove directly into the Spaulding rig, throwing Mr. Marsden to the ground. The Spaulding rig was also damaged.

Ralph Sheep spent a portion of the week at his parental home at Palmyra. Twelve young ladies comprising a knitting club met at the Nichols home on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Miss Tressa McDonough departed for Two Rivers yesterday where she was a position as instructor in domestic science.

Mrs. William Barrett called at the home of Sloughton relatives yesterday.

Max Nichols, Lucille Verbeck, Leora Conners, Esther Hessel and Loretta Lucy motored to Janesville and called there.

The Selection of a Proper Investment

for your individual needs, can best be obtained by selecting a financial institution for experience and one which offers a large list of securities to choose from.

Our long experience in the Real Estate Mortgage field and our wide selection gives investors of every class what we believe to be the most carefully selected investments.

Call or write for offerings.

GOLD-STABECK CO.
15 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.
C. J. Smith, Mgr.

Janesville Dry Goods Co.
22 S. River Street
"WE SELL IT FOR LESS"

It is not necessary to shop all around to find warm clothes. Visit this store and save time and money. The following articles are on sale this week.

A big selection of Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaters.

Large Double Blankets at \$1.39 and \$1.59.

Men's Flannelette Shirts at 79c and \$1.00.

Children's Hockey Caps at 19c and 29c.

Wool Hose for the whole family at 25c and 35c a pair.

We give Profit Sharing Coupons.

on friends yesterday afternoon. Rev. M. R. Brandt is at Columbus in attendance at the National Council of Congregational Churches, which is now being held in that city.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Swift tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. C. F. Mabbett will lead the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Daily Thought.
The cry of the age is more for fraternity than for charity.—Henry D. Chapin.

It Was Flat.
"What did the doctor say?" "He felt of Brown's pulse, and said there was nothing the matter with him."—Life.

Keep Your Feet Dry with FOSTER'S RUBBERS

Avoid Colds and Pneumonia.

These rubbers are of the best grades and will keep your feet warm and dry.

Men's Rubbers, \$1.10 and \$1.15 pair.

Women's Rubbers, 90c pair.

Children's Rubbers, 50c pair.

A.D. Foster & Son
Electric Shoe Repairing.
213 W. Milw. St.

The "Fried Bros."
Hat, \$3.50

The "Fried Bros." is always reliable in quality and style, as every man or young man who has worn them knows. We have them in every desired soft and stiff shape and in all colors. The quality is as good as it has ever been and the price is the same as usual.

Other Hats such as "Stetsons", "Pattersons", "Rehberg Specials", \$2.00 to \$5.00

This is Styleplus Week
all over the country!

We feature this week the famous

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

The same price the nation over!

in our store. Come in and see the new models.

R.M. Bostwick & Son
Merchants of fine clothes.
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

A Splendid Assortment of The New Raincoats for Men, Women and Children

A raincoat is needed for the fall rains. Aside from sheltering oneself from the rain, these cool evenings make this same kind of a coat very comfortable and quite the proper thing. Nowadays no one is without a raincoat.

Men's Raincoats are priced from \$5 upwards.

Women's Raincoats are priced from \$6.50 upwards.

Children's Rainproof School Capes, with hat and bag, \$3.00.

Children's Rain Capes with hood, \$1.95.



The Daily Novelette

THE STORY OF A SELFISH MAN.
 "Prolonged subjection to cold is the only sure cure for a hay fever, according to Dr. Peizer Puffs, the famous specialist."—News Item.
 "I'll do it!" cried Mizpah Feets loudly, looking up from the evening paper. "I'll take the money I've been saving for the past fifteen years to send the children to college, and I'll use it to pay the expenses of a trip to Alaska, Greenland and the suburbs of the north pole."
 With Mizpah Feets, to think was to act. Bidding a hasty farewell to his wife and seven collegeless children, he set out the very next Thursday. For nine months he exposed his hay fever to climates varying from 80 degrees below zero in the sun to 112 below in his stocking feet. He took the famous wet ice baths at Bear Springs and the oblong margarine treatment at Fair Sucters, where his money gave out and he had only his hay fever.
 "I must give up now," he thought, and consulting Dr. Kneecap, the eminent discoverer of the oblong margarine treatment, he was advised to go home and finish his course by requesting his butcher to allow him to pass two hours a day in his refrigerator. Three months after the following Monday found him in Schmitt's butcher store in his home town.
 "Sure, sure!" agreed Schmitt cordially, and shutting Feets up in his refrigerator he closed the door and the combination lock snapped shut. Just then a parcel of 20,000 soldiers started to pass the shop, and Schmitt went outside to watch. Eight hours later he threw a sausage with patriotic fervor after the last soldier and, returning to the shop, remembered Mizpah Feets and hastily unlocked the refrigerator.

Mizpah Feets never had hay fever again, and the funeral was notable for the absence of floral tributes.

ROADMASTER WRITES OF DOING HIS BIT

Chicago, Oct. 11.—I am doing my utmost to help the St. Paul road make a new record in efficiency—not for the sake of promotion, but for victory and for the right to face with a clear conscience and clean hands those who will return when "the world has been made safe for democracy."
 The men working with me realize that the casualty lists will be shorter, if we who are back of the trenches do our part. It is not a case of doing our "bit" but of doing our utmost. "Be loyal, be economical," is now the slogan. I have told my section foremen and the work-train gangs that there is nothing too insignificant in our daily work to be overlooked. I know that where once the humble cross-tie cost less than a quarter it now costs almost a dollar. At this time for one of these to be found neglected along the roadside is almost a capital crime. I have ever been on the alert for loose spikes and angle plates, but I am more watchful now, and so is every one of the gang.
 Our determination to "keep the line open" has been intensified by what we have read of the sacrifices that are being made, and must continue to be made, at home and on the firing line. The resources of the road are being well tested. It is the determination of my men to do our daily work that those who are fighting our battles will not be called upon to make unnecessary sacrifices.

Second hand stores are in great demand just now. If you have one to rid, get rid of it through a classified ad.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



Helen Holmes.

Her nerve did it. This, more than any other characteristic, sums up the entry of Helen Holmes into the world of photoplay—a world in which she has established herself as a star of the first mag-

nitude and in which today she ranks as one of the veterans of the screen. Helen is a Chicago girl, for she was born and educated in that city and it was there that she studied art and became an artist's model. Her father was a railroad official, located in the Windy City, which might have had something to do with the future career of the girl, though at that time, of course, she little realized that railroading was in her blood.
 When Mack Sennel selected his little corps of actors and deserted the old Biograph to found the Keystone organization, Helen was among the first of the new recruits. It was under most adverse conditions that her early photo play experience was acquired.

It was then, too, that Kalem hit upon the idea of inaugurating a series of railroad photoplays, and Helen Holmes was selected to endure the hazards. For two years she worked in a telegraph office, meeting all manner of wild adventure, while the faithful camera clicked off its footage and the result was shown to photo play followers of the world. "The Hazards of Helen" proved one of the most successful series ever inaugurated in the library of American photoplays—a fact amply proven through the engagement of Helen Gibson to succeed to the role.

Since leaving Kalem, Miss Holmes has turned her attention to railroad stories under the direction of J. P. McGowan, her husband. "The Girl and the Game," "Whispering Smith," "Medicine Bend," "Judith of the Camberlands," and many others have followed in steady succession, and still continue to be released.

Helen is five feet six inches in height and weighs 135 pounds. Of fair complexion, she has brown hair and eyes. Of course, you all know



Scene from S. O. S. showing cabaret scene in the Movie Show of Wonders at Myers Theatre for three days starting Friday, October 12th.

her through her repeated appearance in film form.

It required nerve to enter the photo play field in the early days, when they charged a nickel to view a performance, ran two reels, and called them "the movies." It required nerve to do what Helen has done for she employs no "doubles" in her hazardous stunts, but takes the risk herself.

MARY TURNER POPULAR MAID

Mary Turner is called the miracle maid of the American stage. Since she made her appearance in 1912 in "Within the Law" she has made several women famous, has added to the fame of others and has poured into the coffers of her producers approximately \$5,000,000. It is said this is more money than ever was made by any other play within a given length of time—about four years. The piece is now playing in film form with Alice Joyce in the title part and is sustaining its record for miracles.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THE MODERN HERO.
 You may sing of ancient heroes,
 Who checked lions for their Neros,
 And the mighty gladiators and the glory that was Rome's;
 Of the knight in silver armor,
 Who defended some fair charmer,
 But we'd name a greater hero, and he is right here at home.
 He's a little pop-eyed geezer,
 With more battles than a Caesar,
 And has earned more decorations
 Than a soldier ever can.
 He is bent and he is weary,
 And his eye is dim and teary—
 But he keeps right on a-plugging.
 He's the poor old married man.

Explorer MacMillan, who has just returned from the frozen north, says there is no Crockerland. Good. Then there will be one less country calling on us for money.

KERENSKY.
 Kerensky has taken a wife
 To fill a void spot in his life.
 Considering what
 His troubles he's got
 He must be a glutton for strife.

Kerensky announces a "modified death penalty" in army discipline. Does it mean that an unruly soldier shall be only half shot?
 Views differ as regards a modified death. And how can a soldier be half shot when vodka has been banished from Russia?
 More illumination, please.

HINTS TO THE CAREWORN.
 What to Do With Superfluous Hair: Stuff a sofa pillow with it if the sofa pillow will not hold it all put the rest in a bedtick.
 How to Reduce Flesh and Become Sympathetic: Live at a \$2 boarding house and split four cords of wood every morning before breakfast. If this does not reduce the flesh sufficiently eliminate the boarding house feature of the exercise entirely.

That strike of 1,700 employees of a false teeth plant could not have come at a more opportune time.
 Everybody has just about got through with the idea of eating.
 Josephus has proclaimed that a sailor with a Venus or an Annette-Kellermann embroidered on his manly chest in tattooing ink shall not be allowed to live.
 But there is always a way around a crisis of this kind.
 Have gown tattooed on the ladies.
 Great is camouflage.

A TOAST
 Here's to the guy
 Who sits behind me at the show
 And explains it to his girl
 While she looks up into
 His eyes and says, "Goo-goo."
 I hope he chokes.

THE MODERN CAFE
 You can see Russian dancing
 And Hawaiian dancing
 When to any cafe you go
 You can get all the scandal
 Right up to the handle.
 Is a bet
 You can get
 A whole vaudeville show.
 If you're hungry and numb
 In your tummy-tum-tum,
 And you've got a husky appetite that squeals,
 It is very, very rude
 To put up a yell for food.
 That's the only thing they don't serve with their meals.

The signs are propitious:
 The ice makers and dealers have got together and have promised cheaper ice during the winter.
 A Mark Twain said: "Everything is divided equally in this world. The rich have the ice in the summer and the poor have it in the winter."

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Reference.
 Wisconsin Gazetteer, giving names and addresses of all the business firms in the state.
 Statesman's Year Book 1917.

Up to Date Subjects—Russian Revolution, Levine; War and Humanity, Bee; Watching and Waiting on the Border, Batellier; An Unconquered Diary from the Central Empires, Rulitt; Land of Deepening Shadow, Curtis; Red Rugs of Tarsus, Gibbons; At Platsburg, French; Modern European Warfare, Hazen; Obstacles of Peace, McClure; Life in the War, Lloyd; George, the Mand and His Story, Dilnot; Life at the U. S. Naval Academy, Earle; Serbia in Light and Darkness, Velimirovic.
 Travel Biography—Treasure, Mathews; Your National Parks, Mills; Adventures in Mexico, Ruxton; Henry

Form and Functions of Government.

Read.
 Literature—Sheaf, Galsworthy; Hail Hous with the Idiot, Bangs; Human Side of Trees, Dixon; Social Teachings of Jesus, Kent; Three Welsh Plays, Marks; New poetry, Monroe.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION BUILDING A MODEL TOWN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
 Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 11.—The United States Steel Corporation is building a model mining town in the mining district here, which is expected to have a population of 5,000 by Christmas. The corporation recently acquired 20,000 acres of coal land in the district, with which to supply its coke ovens with 10,000 tons of coal daily.

Use Gazette classified ads.

BEVERLY

Special for Today

One Day Only

Hall Caine's Great Novel,

'THE DEEMSTER'

8 Acts.

WITH

DERWENT HALL

CAINE

The Author's Son in the

Leading Role.

This Picture Starts Promptly

at 7:30 and 9.

ALL SEATS 15c

FRIDAY

Paramount Presents.

Sessue Hayakawa

—IN—

'HASHIMURA

TOGA'

The Japanese School Boy.

From the popular stories

now running in "Good

Housekeeping."

Don't Miss Seeing This Pic-

ture.

ALL SEATS 10c

TUES. AND WED.

GEO. M. COHAN

—IN—

'7 KEYS TO

BALDPATE'

Paramount Picture

C-O-O-M-I-I-N-G

'THE CRISIS'

(12 Acts.)

MADDEN & RAE

13 West Milwaukee Street.

One Price to All.

An After Opening SALE OF FALL SUITS

Following our Opening and a successful selling of Suits we find our lines somewhat broken up. Rather than carry these garments through the balance of the season we are giving our patrons the benefit of the end of the season prices now.

Our Suit section contains a varied collection of authentic, superbly tailored garments indicative of fashion's trend in smart suit models.

Beginning Friday morning we will place on sale our entire suit stock at the following reductions. We advise early selections.

\$19.50 Suits at - - \$12.75

\$25 and \$29.50 Suits - \$16.75

\$32.50 to \$37.50 Suits - \$22.75

The materials are men's wear serges, poplins, crepe poplins, burellas, broadcloths, vicunas and fancy suitings.



Exquisite Display of Millinery Modes

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF MANY NEW HATS

Half of these are exclusive Fifth Avenue styles showing the use of fur, fur flowers, ostrich sprays, burnt goose and breasts; great vogue is promised this turn of fashion for trimmings.

The remaining half of these smart hats are wonderfully clever tailored blocks for street wear in Taupe, Purple, Brown, Navy and Black; small contours predominate.

Attend This Exhibit

You will find these hats featured at prices made especially interesting for Friday and Saturday. Watch for our window display of these styles.



You can help your country and help yourself at the same time by buying

Liberty Bonds

for no investment could possibly be safer—and United States Government Liberty Bonds will pay 4% interest, with all the security of the United States Government back of them.

Subscriptions taken at the office.

Cold Weather Urges the Purchase of Winter Underwear

Our underwear section is filled to overflowing with splendid values in Women's Union Suits and Separate Garments, bought early before the recent increases.

Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits, high neck and low sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, low neck and sleeveless. From \$1.75 to \$3.25

Ladies' Fleeced Union Suits in all sizes and all neck and sleeve styles, at 89c to \$1.50

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits, special at .59c

Ladies' Separate Garment, all sizes, each .59c

Children's Union Suits, all sizes, from 50c to \$1.50

A Saving Will Result in Present Time Purchase of Wool and Cotton Blankets

Present prices on blankets are considerably more favorable than they will be later. We are offering some choice blankets at attractive prices.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSE

Fibre Silk Hose in black, white, smoke, champagne, sky and helio, pair .35c

Artificial Silk Hose in black, white, navy, grey, pink, canary, pair .59c

Pure Silk Hose in black, white, champagne, silver, pair .98c to \$1.50

Children's Hose from 15c to 35c

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going to a nearby town to spend about a month with some girl friends. I have been away from home for a long time like this and I am only seventeen years old, so I need your advice on some points.

(1) How much money will I have to have while there?
(2) If my friends and I go to picture shows and places the way I have always done at home, we should pay for the tickets?
(3) If I meet some boys should I promise to write to them when I get back home? If not, how should I get out of it without hurting their feelings?
(4) What should I do if the girls I go to see don't like me? Should I come home before the month is up?

MARY C.
(1) The amount of money you will need will depend altogether on your tastes and on how much you are accustomed to having while home. Figure out the amount you usually spend at home in a month and then count that it will cost you about twice as much while you are away, leaving out, of course, your board and room and such things.

(2) Just your friends' place to pay for the tickets, but if you see that they expect you to pay for your own you should be willing to do so. You might offer to pay for the tickets once in a while and if they refuse to let you, don't insist.
(3) It would be best not to promise to write to any of the boys. If one of the boys asks if he may write to you, and you think that you would like to correspond with him it will do no harm for you to agree to answer him, but say that you don't write to boys much and that he must not expect you to keep up corresponding with him.

By sweet and patient and lady-like and by not to make your friends any trouble, and then you will not have to worry about their not liking you. If you find that in spite of your efforts they don't like you, write to your mother and tell her to write you asking you to come home. Then you can show the letter to your friends and say that you will have to go with out waiting to finish your visit. It will be a good excuse for you to get away without offending anyone. But if you try to make yourself agreeable, there is very little danger but that they will like you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some weeks ago the factory where I work had a picnic and I took the girl I go with steady. While there I met a very sweet girl who works at the factory, but I had never seen her before. She danced with her at the picnic and talked to her a little, but I didn't think any more about it until the other day when I got to thinking how nice it would be to have her for my regular girl. The girl I have always been going with hasn't many friends, and so I don't feel like throwing her away. I am a German born, and I don't see how I can give up the new girl. What can I do in such a case? I am worried over this and will be glad to get a quick answer.

MARY C.
The best thing for you to do is to go with both girls. You can do that without slighting either and without attaching yourself permanently to either. Talk to your regular girl, the one you have been going with, and tell her that you have met this new girl and that you are going to go and see her once in a while, and ask her if she objects. Tell her you will not object to her having other boys come to see her. Show her that you are not trying to discard her, but you don't think either you or she should spend all your time with each other. If she is a sensible girl she will see it that way too. It may be a little hard for her at first, especially if you have been in the habit of refusing to let her have other company, which, of course, you shouldn't have done. But eventually it will come out all right for both of you.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt writes answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

"The boy is the touchstone of good breeding." An inclination of the head is often sufficient between gentlemen, or a gesture of the hand or the mere touching of the hat, but in bowing to a lady the hand must be lifted entirely from the head.

DRAMA: The young men who come from other cities to see you should stay at hotels. It is not considered proper for the parents of a young lady to invite a young man to visit in their home unless he is engaged to their daughter. Probably the young men would be much surprised to be asked to visit in your home.

T. R. H.: An invitation written on a visiting card should be treated just as if it were an engraved or written note. It bids you to a reception, party or other form of entertainment, you should send a formal note in reply, either accepting or declining it. An invitation to a church wedding, when you are asked to the church only, requires no answer.

I really pined for the unfortunate habit. And I think I should go insane if I had to live with anyone like that.

I could hear that laugh coming and something inside me shuddered. Perhaps other people do not feel as keenly about this habit as I do but I am sure most people find it more or less offensive.

The very fact that laughter is normally the expression of mirth and happiness somehow makes it more hideous when it is twisted out of its normal use.

Nothing More Horrible Than A Maniac's Shrieks

A maniac's shrieks are bad enough but nothing in all the world is more horrible than a maniac's laughter. And the loudest laughter is the loudest when it is the loudest of the most objectionable habits in the world.

Don't let yourself get the habit of nervous laughter. It is the most unnecessary as well as one of the most objectionable habits in the world.

At first I judged her whole character by that laugh. Later I realized that it was nothing but a nervous habit. When she was more nervous than usual from one cause or another such as overtiredness, shyness at meeting strangers, etc., she laughed more than usual.

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The Business of Living

Jack Reads of at Least One Good American Patriot Who Was Born in Germany.

"Mother, what is a conscientious objector?"
"How is the expression used?" asked Eleanor looking up from her work.

"Why, in the paper here it tells about a young man who was drafted and ordered to Fort Sheridan, and I don't know what he was doing there. He was not on hand. They arrested him and brought him before a judge, and he was a conscientious objector."

"In this case a conscientious objector means a slacker, a man who refuses to do his plain duty for his country."

"What did they do with him?"
"They let him go."

"Why?" the boy referred to the paper—"the father of the young man came with him to court and the father said:—"

"I am a German born, and Germany is full of the tender associations of my childhood. But this is my adopted country and I for it."

"That was fine of the old man," interrupted Eleanor. "Go on, what did they do about it?"

"The judge explained that no such arrangement could be made, but commended the father's sentiments."

"I should think it would have been that the father would have been for Germany and the son for the land where he was born," said Jack thoughtfully.

"One would think so," replied the mother, but the father remembered the oppression of the old country and the young man was too ignorant to appreciate the blessings of a free land."

"I should think it would have been that the father would have been for Germany and the son for the land where he was born," said Jack thoughtfully.

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may leave off or wear an outer wrap or coat as he feels disposed or as comfort dictates.

Individuals who are cold blooded may be so from various causes. Insufficient exercise is probably the most frequent cause. A few minutes of brisk physical culture night and morning, if time does not permit, taking two miles of oxygen three times a day will stir up metabolism and keep the vital fire burning. Anemia is another common cause of cold-bloodedness—due to lack of sunlight, to too refined diet, to the abuse of headache and neuralgia medicines, to the excessive use of physics, to latent constitutional disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Malaria versus Pulmonary Tuberculosis.

I know from actual experience that some doctors do not recognize pulmonary tuberculosis in certain cases, but confuse it with malaria. Isn't it possible to distinguish between the two? Is it not true that the malarial parasite is always present in the blood of a malarial patient? (M. G.)

ANSWER.—Unless the doctor has thoroughly examined the entire chest, fore and aft, with the patient bent to the waist, of course he can form no actual opinion as to the presence or absence of incipient tuberculosis. Unless the fresh blood has been examined under the microscope, the diagnosis of malaria must always be taken as a merely tentative one. The malarial parasites are always present somewhere in the blood, but often difficult to detect unless the blood specimen is taken and at once examined in the incipency of the chill. In your city (Colorado Springs) there should be no malaria—unless you brought it with you from some malarial district.

Seed Wheat for Constipation.

Kindly tell another costive old woman (63, where seed wheat may be bought, and how to cook it three times without the food spoiling. (Mrs. S. G.)

ANSWER.—Buy it from any farmer or any miller or any feedstore. Well, cook it twice a only once, if you are afraid it will sour, but cook it long.

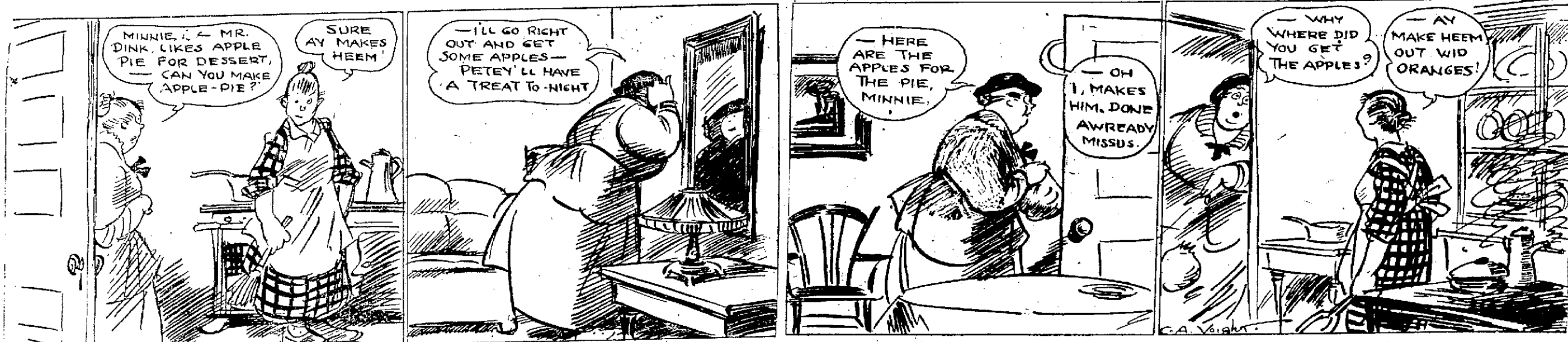
Three hours of slow cooking.

The Vaccine for Asthma.—In an article published recently Dr. Brady gave a treatment with vaccine for asthma. I will be thankful if you will have him inform me through his column where I can obtain this vaccine, as I am a sufferer with asthma. (R. A. M.)

ANSWER.—Dr. Brady. Come here. Here's a letter from a gentleman who wants to know something about vaccinating his asthma. Did you discuss that subject? Yes. Well, just tell the gentleman. Oh, I see. Hello! Dr. Brady says any doctor can give the treatment.

Work and Play.
Work is activity for an end; play activity, as an end.

Sure Way To



PETEY DINK—A NEW SORT OF APPLE PIE.

Hot Stuff.
Recently a Frenchman invented an electric furnace in which all the operations of making and refining glass are carried on continuously with the same source of heat.

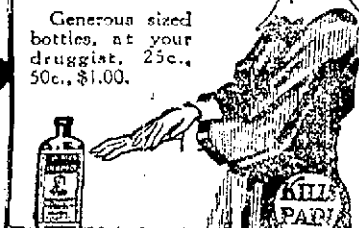
ORRINE FOR DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to try Orrine. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. For you will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from Orrine. Orrine gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the Orrine treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given at the home secretly, without publicity or loss of time from business.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. McCue & Sons, druggists, 14 South Main street.

No Need to Rub

Try Sloan's Liniment and see how quickly the swelling is reduced and the pain disappears. No need to rub; it penetrates quickly and brings relief. Has a bottle handy for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, back ache and all muscle soreness.



Generous sized bottles, at your druggist, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

PETERSON'S OINTMENT BEST FOR ECZEMA

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema, Salt Rheum and Piles.

"Live and let live" is my motto," says Peterson. "Druggists all over America sell PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 25 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my ointment for any of the diseases or ailments for which I recommend it and are not benefited give them their money back."

"I've got a safe full of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching scalp and skin pimples, blackheads, blind, bleeding and itching piles."

John Scott, 284 Virginia St., Buffalo, writes, "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and did it so quickly that I was astonished." Advertisement.

Cough Nearly Gone in 24 Hours

That's the usual experience with this home-made cough syrup.

Little-try it.

Anyone who tries this pleasant tasting home-made cough syrup will quickly understand why it is used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy. The way it takes hold of an obstinate cough, giving immediate relief, will make you regret that you never tried it before. It is a truly dependable cough remedy that should be kept handy in every home, to use at the first sign of a cough during the night or day time.

Any druggist can supply you with 25c. boxes of Finck's (60c. per quart). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and you have a full pint of the most effective remedy you ever used.

The quick, lasting relief you get from this excellent cough syrup will really surprise you. It promptly breaks the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Seldom for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma.

Beyond the Frontier

by RANDALL PARRISH
A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc.

Copyright, C. C. McClurg & Co.

"No, there is a better way. I despise the man; I cannot bear that he touch me. More than that, if I read him right, once I yield and confess myself his property, he will lose all interest in my possession. He is a lady killer; his lady boast. The man has never been in love with me; it was not love, but a desire to possess my fortune, which led to his proposal of marriage. Now I shall make him love me."

"We shall be alone in the wilderness for months to come. I will be the one woman; perhaps the only white woman into whose face he will look until we return to Quebec. I am not vain, yet I am not altogether ill to look upon, nor shall I permit the hardships of this journey to affect my attractiveness. I shall fight him with his own weapons, and win. He will beg and threaten me, and I shall laugh. He will love me and I shall mock. There will be jealousy between him and D'Artigny, and to win my favor he will confess all that he knows. Tonight he sulks somewhere yonder, already beginning to doubt his power to control me."

"You have quarreled?"
"No—only that I asserted independence. He would have entered this tent as my husband, and I forbade his doing so. He stormed and threatened, but dare not venture further. He knows me now as other than a weak girl, but my next lesson must be a more severe one. 'Tis partly to prepare that I sent for you; I ask the loan of a pistol—the smaller one, to be concealed in my dress."

"You would kill the man?"
"Pooh! small danger of that. You may draw the charge if you will. For him to know that I possess the weapon will protect me. You do not grasp my plan?"

He shook his head gloomily, as though it was all a deep puzzle to his mind, yet his great hand held forth the pistol, the short barrel of which gleamed wickedly in the fire glow as I thrust it out of sight.

"'Tis not the way I front enemies," he growled stubbornly, "and I make little of it. Mon dieu! I make them talk with these hands."

"But my weapons are those of a woman," I explained, "and I will learn more than you would with your brute strength. All I ask of you now, Uncle Chevre, is that you keep on friendly terms with Monsieur Cassion, yet repeat nothing to him of what I have said, and gain me opportunity for speech alone with Sieur d'Artigny."

He growled something indistinctly in his beard, which I interpreted as assent, but I watched his great form disappear in the direction of the fire, my own mind far from satisfied; the man was so lacking in brains as to be a poor ally, and so obstinate of nature as to make it doubtful if he would long conform to my leadership. Still it was surely better to confide in him to the extent I had then permitted him to rage about blindly and in open hostility to Cassion.

CHAPTER IX.

We Attain the Ottawa.

It was not yet dawn when the stir in the camp aroused me, and the sun had not risen above the bluffs, or begun to tinge the river, when our laden canoes left the bank and commenced their day's journey up stream. D'Artigny was off in advance, departing in secret before I had left the tent, the chief seated beside him. I caught but a glimpse of them as the canoes rounded the bend in the bank, and slipped silently away through the lingering shadows, yet it gladdened me to know his eyes were turned toward my tent until they vanished.

A new distribution had been arranged, Chevre accompanying the sergeant, leaving the commissaire, and one alone, except for the pere, who had position in the bow. I observed this new arrangement from underneath lowered lashes, but without comment, quietly taking the place assigned me, and shading my face from the first rays of the sun.

At noon we landed in a sheltered cove, brilliant with wild flowers, and partook of food, the rearward canoes

joining us, but D'Artigny was still ahead, perhaps under orders to keep away. To escape Cassion I clambered up the front of the cliff, and had view from the summit, marking the sweep of the river for many a league, a scene of wild beauty never to be forgotten. I lingered there at the edge until the voice of the commissaire recalled me to my place in the canoe.

It is of no consequence now what we conversed about during that long afternoon, as we pushed steadily on against the current, Cassion endeavored to be entertaining and I made every effort to encourage him, although my secret thoughts were not pleasant ones. He had set out to overcome my scruples, to conquer my will, and was merely biding his time, seeking to learn the best point of attack. It was with this end in view that he kept me to himself, banishing Chevre, and compelling D'Artigny to remain well in advance. He was testing me now by his tales of Quebec, his boasting of friendship with the governor, his stories of army adventure, and the wealth he expected to amass through his official connections. Yet the very tone he assumed, the conceit shown in his narratives, only served to add to my dislike. This creature was my husband, yet I shrank from him, and once, when he dared to touch my hand, I drew it away as though it were contamination. It was then



Cassion Endeavored to Be Entertaining.

that hot anger leaped into his eyes, and his true nature found expression before he could restrain the words:

"Mon dieu! What do you mean, you child?"

"Only that I am not won by a few soft words, monsieur," I answered coldly.

"But you are my wife; 'twill be well for you to remember that."

"Nor am I likely to forget, yet because a priest has mumbled words over us does not make me love you."

"Sacre!" he burst forth, yet careful to keep his voice pitched to my ears alone, "you think me a plaything, but you shall learn yet that I have claws. Bahl! do you imagine I fear the coxcomb ahead?"

"To whom do you refer, monsieur?"
"Such innocence! to that bootlicker of La Salle's to whom you give your smiles and pretty words."

"Rene d'Artigny!" I exclaimed pleasantly, and then laughed. "Why how ridiculous you are, monsieur. Better be jealous of Pere Alouez yonder, for of him I see far the most. Why do

you pick out D'Artigny on whom to vent your anger?"

"I like not the way he eyes you, nor your secret meetings with him in Quebec."

"If he even sees me I know it not, and as for secret meetings, knew you not that Sister Celeste was with me while we talked?"

"Not in the governor's palace."
"You accuse me of that then," indignantly. "Because I am your wife you can insult, yet it was your hand that drew aside the curtain and found me alone. Do you hope to gain my respect by such base charges as that, monsieur?"

"Do you deny that he had been with you?"

"I? Do I deny? It is not worthy my while. Why should I? We were not married then, nor like to be to my knowledge. Why, then, if I wished, was it not my privilege to speak with the Sieur d'Artigny? I have found him a very pleasant and polite young man."

"A pauper, his only fortune the sword at his side."

"Ah, I know not even that he possessed one. Yet of what interest can all this be to me, monsieur, now that I am married to you?"

That my words brought him no comfort was plain enough to be seen, yet I doubt if it ever occurred to his mind that I simply made sport, and sought to anger him. It was on his mind to say more, yet he choked the words back, and sat there in moody silence, scarce glancing at me again during the long afternoon. But when we finally made landing for the night, it was plain to be seen that his vigilance was in no wise relaxed, for, although he avoided me himself, the watchful Jesuit was ever at my side, no doubt in obedience to his orders. As we were eating a party of fur traders, bound east, came ashore in a small fleet of canoes and joined the men below, building their fires slightly up stream. At last Pere Alouez left me alone and descended to them, eager to learn the news from Montreal. Yet, although seemingly I was now left alone, I had no thought of adventuring in the darkness, as I felt convinced the watchful priest would never have deserted my side had he not known that other eyes were keeping vigil.

From that moment I never felt myself alone or unobserved. Cassion in person did not make himself obnoxious, except that I was always seated beside him in the boat, subject to his conversation and attentions. However it was managed I know not, but my uncle never approached me alone, and only twice did I gain glimpse of Sieur d'Artigny—once, when his canoe returned to warn us of dangerous water ahead, and once when he awaited us beside the landing at Montreal. Yet even these occasions yielded me new courage, for, as our eyes met I knew he was still my friend, waiting as I was, the opportunity for a better understanding. This knowledge brought tears of gratitude to my eyes and a thrill of hope to my heart. I was no longer utterly alone.

We were three days at Montreal, the men busily engaged in adding to their store of provisions. I had scarcely a glimpse of the town, as I was given lodging in the convent close to the river bank, and the pere was my constant companion during hours of daylight.

We departed at dawn, and the sun was scarce an hour high when the prows of our canoes turned into the Ottawa. Now we were indeed in the wilderness, fronting the vast unknown country of the West, with every league of travel leaving behind all trace of civilization. There was nothing before us save a few scattered missions, nestled over by ragged

priests, and an occasional fur trader's station, the headquarters of wandering couriers du bois. On every side were the vast prairies and stormy lakes, roamed over by savage men and beasts through whom we must make our way in hardship, danger and toil.

Our progress up the Ottawa was so slow, so toilsome, the days such a routine of labor and hardship, the scenes along the shore so similar, that I lost all conception of time. Except for the Jesuit I had scarcely a companion, and there were days, I am sure, when we did not so much as exchange a word.

The men had no rest from labor, even Cassion changing from boat to boat as necessity arose, urging them to renewed efforts. The water was low, the rapids more than usually dangerous, so that we were compelled to portage more often than usual. Once the leading canoe ventured to shoot a rapid not considered perilous, and had a great hole torn in its prow by a sharp rock. The men got ashore, saving the wreck, but lost their store of provisions, and we were a day there making the damaged canoe again serviceable.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Mayor Mitchell of New York was talking at a dinner about office-seekers.

"A good man has just died," he said, "and with unseemly haste an office-seeker came after his job."

"Yes, sir, though the dead man hadn't been buried yet, this office-seeker came to me and said, breathlessly: 'Mr. Mayor, do you see any objection to my being in poor Tom Smith's place?'"

"Why, no," said I. "Why, no, I see no objection, if the underaker does not."

"And have you any remarkable people in this village?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, yes, sir. We have a blacksmith that can tell the time by looking at a horse's foot."

"Oh, nonsense!" said the visitor. "I won't believe that, you know."

"Well, sir, if you won't believe me, returned the native, 'come and see for yourself.'"

"The visitor took out his watch. 'Wonderful!' he cried. 'You are quite right. Now, I'll give you five shillings if you tell me how it is done.'"

The blacksmith accepted the five shillings.

"Now, sir," he said, "if you bend down just here you will see the church clock, through the opening in the trees."

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Oct. 10.—The Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Weaver last Monday night. Mrs. Jennie Phillips assisted Mrs. Weaver in entertaining. Mrs. F. R. Barnum had charge of the evening. At the business session Mrs. P. E. Barnum was elected secretary in place of Miss Alice Gates, resigned.

Miss Conrad of Milwaukee, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Foley and husband.

E. P. Babcock went to Chicago on Monday to visit his son, Fred and family, and expects to return on Friday.

Mrs. C. P. Drake visited her daughter, Mrs. Meredith in Milwaukee over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Eldridge of Milwaukee, recently gave a party, at which she announced her engagement to Arthur Bunker of Milwaukee.

Postmaster Stewart spent the day in Janesville.

The members of the Methodist church and congregation will hold their church social next Friday night in the parlors of the church at eight o'clock. At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the church the following officers were elected: President, Miss Rachel Peals first vice president, Mrs. L. Terwilliger, second vice president, Mrs. Beards, secretary, Mrs. Will Northway, treasurer, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.

School Notes.
The boys in the Athletic club of the high school will give a circus Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, in the schoolhouse at 7:30. The admission depends on the height of the person, the price being

three cents a foot, and one cent for each foot extra. All the attractions of a circus, such as a fat stock show, side shows, clowns, etc., will be there in all their glory. Candy and popcorn will also be sold to keep your spirits up. This circus is given to secure money for the athletic club. Every person is invited to come and have a good time.

The industrial department began Monday on a set of drawers for the small tools, and a cabinet in which to keep the larger tools. These are much needed improvements and will greatly increase the efficiency of the department.

The boys are working in regular construction squads with one of their own members acting as foreman.

The sophomore girls' sewing class is starting woolen dresses, and the freshmen girls are finishing their aprons.

In the cooking classes the girls are learning to do, and will furnish the material and cans, the girls will can it for them.

Principal F. B. Coon spent last Friday and Saturday in Madison in attendance at the school superintendents' convention. While there he visited State Superintendent Cary in the interest of the agricultural department and the special class. As a result, Dr. Elizabeth Wood, clinical psychologist, is expected to visit the school soon.

Boys in the agriculture class are working toward the state stock judging contest to be held during the Christmas vacation in Madison. Some time before this a district contest will be held. The agriculture departments in the high schools of Janesville, Elkhorn, Walworth, and Clinton are included in the district.

Classified ads are money makers.



WHY WE MUST HAVE the HORSE

by Forrest Crissey

Several times we have almost said good-bye to the horse, but he is surviving the automobile, the tractor, the motor truck and the war. We need him now and for the future—this article tells why. Other subjects in this week's issue are:

Foods From the Freezer An Agricultural Somersault Perfect Pigs

No matter what other periodicals you may take at your office or your home this is the one of first importance to you. It is as staple as wheat. Invest a dollar and save a hundred or two. You can do it if you will profit by what you read in



The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The Curtis Publishing Company
Independence Square
Philadelphia

5c a Copy \$1.00 the year



Notice to Advertisers

ON account of having to go to press fifteen minutes earlier each day to catch a mail train which is now running on revised schedule it will be necessary for The Gazette to have all advertising copy in this office not later than 11 A. M. the day of publication.

Copy for large advertisements will have to be in the day before publication.

Advertisers will please remember the above closing time when preparing advertisements for publication.



Carter's Little Liver Pills For Constipation

A vegetable remedy that always gives prompt relief in constipation. Banishes that tired feeling altogether and puts you right over-night, stimulates the Liver gently, but quickly restoring it to full and healthy action, and the stomach and bowels to their natural functions. Making life worth living.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

Warranted Genuine

ROSY CHEEKS or HEALTHY COLOR indicates Iron in the Blood. Pale or faces usually show its absence. A condition which will be much helped by

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

HUNS FIGHTING FOR LIVES SAYS BADGER AMBULANCE DRIVER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 11.—German soldiers are not fighting so desperately because of their love of Kaiser Wilhelm but rather because they sincerely believe that they are giving their lives to prevent the enemy from invading their land and destroying their homes and families, according to James Evans, French war ambulance driver, who returned to spend some time here with his father, Dr. Edward Evans, prior to resuming his studies in the state university medical school.

"I believe that all that is keeping the Germans at this fighting game is the successful manner in which their superior officers, the German press and everyone in authority misrepresents the true situation," said Evans. "Two months after the United States had declared war the Germans in the fighting lines knew nothing of it. I got that much from a German prisoner, who rode in my ambulance after being wounded by the Germans in the discipline of the German army keeps the soldiers in absolute ignorance of true conditions."

Evans said that all the reports which have come from the United States about the German bombing of Red Cross hospitals is absolutely false; he was in the vicinity of one when it was attacked. He said that he had also heard many reports of hardships visited upon the soldiers of the allies now interned in German war camps.

The young man is a first believer in intensive airplane warfare. Evans was wounded while driving an ambulance between the front battle line and a field hospital. A high explosive shell burst by the Germans found the range and destroyed the road ahead of him; another exploded so near the car that it killed one man in the car and wounded another, a piece of shrapnel burying itself in one of Evans' arms. He succeeded in bringing the car back to the safety zone after repairing some damage. A piece of the shell, Evans said, turned the pit crew out of the machine and stopped the flow of gasoline which delayed them until they solved the puzzle.

He says the Germans can't hold out. They are using work-looking boys of 17 years who would not make good boy scouts in America. A brother, Arthur, is now believed to be on the way home. He has been driving an ambulance at the front.

HANOVER

Hanover, Oct. 10.—Saturday, Oct. 13th, rehearsal of Reformation program by Sunday school. A full attendance is desired. 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 14th, German service at 10 a. m. English Reformation lecture at 8 p. m. Come! Welcome! P. Pelton, pastor.

HAS A BROKEN BACK BUT WILL FIGHT HUN

(BY INTERNATIONAL SERVICE.)

Greensboro, Pa., Oct. 11.—Although his back was broken five years ago, George Whipple, a farmer of Laurelsville, this county, has been accepted for service in the national army. Whipple has only a lump now where the vertebrae was dislocated, and he says he is strong enough to make it worth for the Germans.

Everyone is looking for bargains these days. The Gazette classified columns contain many of them each day.

REPORTS ARE GIVEN BY WAR COMMITTEES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—Reports from various chairmen of the war committees were given after the speeches of the afternoon's conference of the women's committees of the county council.

A summary of the report shows that a wide range of work has been covered and in no two counties has the work been identical.

Among the reports given was that of Miss Frances Perkins, who told of the curfew market in Pond du Lac, started by the women's committee, but soon became able to care for itself. Miss Perkins was enthusiastic about the cooperation of housewives and producers. She reported no trouble on the part of marketmen and grocers, although prices were greatly reduced.

The work of the reciprocity committee of Dane county was summed up by Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, chairman of the women's committee, and soon after the committee was organized into automobile squads, each with its definite route. If called upon the entire county could be canvassed in one day's time. These squads travel along the lines of food conservation, road ledge, patriotic rallies in the towns and townships.

The Women's club of Madison has also done some war work in arranging for showers at their meetings. The food donated is either stored in the club pantry or turned over to a domestic science teacher, who has her pupils can it. Money donated at the meetings has been used to buy sugar. The food will be distributed among the families of the men who have gone to war.

Mrs. Philip G. Stratton of Superior, told of the duties of her committee. At the time of the organization of the women's committee, Mrs. Stratton sent out 250 letters asking pledges of services. To these requests she received 65 answers and these women have been faithful in aiding her in the launching of the food pledge, food demonstrations and are now at work with the Liberty loan.

The Liberty loan launch in Madison was explained by Mrs. Louis Haaks, who said that wide publicity has been given the loan through schools, mothers' meetings, club meetings, teachers' local barbers, stores, factories, etc. Auto squads have gone to the rural communities and told of the necessity of launching the loan. This was found a more successful method of publicity than through letters.

Mrs. M. Kartak of Oconomowoc, the first county chairman to take Red Cross work into the schools, heads Miss Martin, said that much was being done today in that line of patriotic service in her community, and that she found the school superintendents ready to co-operate with her. Miss Helen Martin of Elkhor, superintendent of school of Walworth county, introduced Red Cross work to her teachers at the institute last summer. She told that many of the girls were now knitting and that the boys were being instructed in sewing buttons, patches, and darning. In the latter case the boys are told that all soldiers sew. Miss Martin reported little difficulty in arresting the boys interest.

The Madison municipal market which is just closing a successful season was described by Mrs. George A. Fish. Mrs. Fish stated that prices had been lowered in the city, and that much more garden truck had been consumed as a result. A petition containing 66 names of customers and a large number of producers will be presented to the common council with the application that the city market be a permanent institution.

Mrs. Hansen of Polk County told of 22 demonstrations that she and a graduate of the home economics de-

partment had made during the summer months and the success of the war work in her county.

Mrs. Shimer of Grant County urged the chairmen to take the drafted men into their homes on the evening of their departure for camp and furnish them with entertainment. In so doing a deeper interest is taken in the new soldier who leaves with a feeling that someone is taking a personal interest in him. Many other chairmen also gave short reports of what their counties were doing.

JEWS TELL OF THE TERRIBLE SUFFERING

By Herbert N. Berg.
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

An Atlantic port, Oct. 11.—With minds and bodies alike wracked by starvation and other European war horrors, 89 Jewish war refugees from Palestine have arrived here on a French liner.

No brush word picture could reproduce the story of their escape from Palestine, subsequent attacks by Turks rescue by representatives of the Joint distribution committee of American funds for Jewish war relief, their safe arrival at Berne, Switzerland, and the hazardous trip across the Atlantic.

With trembling bodies and every eye filled with tears of gratitude, they told their stories. They told of Jerusalem, a city once holding 65,000 Jews. But 25,000 are left—the others have starved to death.

They were four months going from Jerusalem to Berne. Many died from starvation and exposure while on the way. The few who made the trip successfully arrived starving, emaciated and half dead.

Their first act on arriving on American soil was to offer prayers for their salvation.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Oct. 11.—Recruiting officers were here from Milwaukee on Wednesday and enlisted a few of our boys for service with Uncle Sam.

Miss Ethel Burns went Wednesday to Milwaukee to enter the Spencerian Business College.

Mrs. Johnson spent Wednesday in Orfordville.

Medames W. N. Cobb and Will J. Smith were visitors in Janesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Keen departed Wednesday for her home in Mitchell, South Dakota having been called here by the death of her nephew, Chas. Keen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Becker of Chicago, were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Weyers.

Mrs. W. D. Arnes was a passenger to Beloit on Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Katherine Richards of Park Ridge, Illinois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderick and departed Wednesday for their homes.

Henry Robinson was a Beloit passenger Wednesday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman and the members of the Evangelical Missionary Society went to Juda Wednesday by way of an invitation from the Juda society which served them a fine dinner.

The first snow storm of the season occurred Tuesday night.

Word was received here to the effect that Miss Ruth Conklin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Conklin of Iowa, was united in marriage to a worthy young farmer of that place.

Gazette classified ads bring quick results.

GREEK EXPANSION INEVITABLE WITH REMOVAL OF TURKS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Athens, Oct. 11.—If the Turk is to leave Europe, as the entente allies have required in their war terms, then there is a well-defined belief in the Balkans that two results will occur of high importance to Greece and all Europe.

First—That the Greek inevitably will succeed the Turk throughout Thrace and in the whole region known to the Greeks as the Thracian peninsula. Second—That a new zone of territory friendly to the entente will thus be stretched horizontally straight across the Balkans as a barrier to the German dream of making the Balkans a German highway to the Orient.

Prof. Andreade of the University of Athens, one of the foremost authorities in the Balkans, holds this view, and in the course of a talk today he explained how these two results would naturally come about in the final peace adjustment. He based his reasoning on the principle of nationalities now accepted by the entente allies as a basis for territorial readjustment.

Prof. Andreade, who is a specialist on the extent of Greek citizenship beyond the Greek frontiers—in Macedonia and the other Balkans, in Turkey, Syria and Asia Minor—pointed out the great predominance of the Greek element in the Balkans, and declared that the removal of the Turks if they are to leave Europe.

The whole vilayet, or province, of Adrianople, extending from the Balkan range to Constantinople, he declared, is as much Greek as it is Turk and with the Turks out it is practically all Greek. "Even Constantinople," he said, "is a Greek city."

Largest of Greek cities with a population of 350,000 Greeks. This gives an idea of the extent of Greek citizenship in all this section down to the straits which separate the Balkans from the rest of the world.

On the basis of nationality and race when the Turk leaves Europe. "That is why I say," added Prof. Andreade, "that if the Turk is to be removed, the principal condition of a community, will lead to the recognition of Greek paramount influence in that section. Thus far the principle of nationality has been ignored and violated all Balkan settlements, and force has prevailed. Austria and Bulgaria have not occupied any of the territory annexed in recent years by reason that their race or nationality prevailed in this section, but solely by reason of their military force. That has been the cause of the endless wars in the Balkans, for people are never satisfied when their race is ignored and they are attached to a foreign conqueror by force."

Prof. Andreade, referring to the Balkan map, showed how the readjustment of Balkan boundaries, based on the principle of nationality, would interpose two barriers to German expansion, toward Asia Minor and the Orient, one the Greek zone across Thrace, and another the Serb-Rumanian link between Hungary and Bulgaria. The Serb-Rumanian link is only fifty miles across, but with Rumania getting the Banat region, to which Prof. Andreade said she is entitled by the principle of nationality, this entente link will be 150 miles across.

"And thus entente Europe can accomplish what it else seeks in the Balkans," said Prof. Andreade, "friendly entente zones interceding the natural route of German expansion toward the Orient, and thus can be accomplished, not for the sake of the principle of nationality now accepted by the entente powers."

AVALON

Avalon, Oct. 11.—A very quiet wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Berlin, Wis., when Miss Ella Erdman of that place was united in marriage to John Reid of Avalon. The bride has a host of friends here and has been a successful teacher for a number of years, and taught in the school here for the past two years. The groom is a prosperous young farmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid and has a host of friends who wish him and his bride many happy and prosperous years of life. After a short wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago they will be at home to their friends on the groom's farm a mile east of Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton motored to Camp Grant Sunday.

Mrs. B. P. Irish, son Jed and daughter Irene were Janesville visitors on Monday.

Harold Ward and sister Mrs. Roy Oosburn spent Monday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rockenbrodt of Allen's Grove were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Christenson and family are at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge for a few days.

There will be a meeting of the four groups of the Red Cross at the Avalon hall Friday, Oct. 12, from two to five p. m. A large attendance is hoped for.

Remember the Red Cross dance at the hall Friday Oct. 12. The proceeds to be used to buy material to work with. Come and help a good cause along.



NOT SO BAD. Jigger—The trolleys haven't been so crowded lately as usual. Jigger—That so? Jigger—Yes. Why coming home tonight I had only one person standing on each foot!

Perils of Fatigue. Medical science has long been preaching the perils of fatigue, and new investigation shows that it actually poisons the blood, leaving the system open to all manner of infections. That fatigue is the direct cause of many accidents has been proved since railroads reduced the working hours of train crews and dispatchers.

U. S. COMFORT KITS FOR THE RUSSIANS

Washington, Oct. 11.—A million comfort kits for the Russian revolutionary army and as many more for the American army and navy is the gift being planned by the American Red Cross today.

If you are going to assist in making this gift possible, the following subscription from Gen. Pershing and Miss Florence Marshall, director of the Red Cross women's bureau, will be helpful:

Three types of kits are favored; a simple bag with draw string and two with pockets, one for trench work, the other for hospital use. The kit are to be made of plain khaki, as colored goods are dangerously visible when carried by troops at the front. The kits should contain: pipe tobacco pouch, heavy socks, handkerchiefs, wash cloths and soap, mouth-organ or game, pencil, writing paper or pad and envelopes, and a single bladed knife and spoon.

Last but not least, Gen. Pershing said, "they should have an American flag sewed on the outside."

STATE APPLE CROP A RECORD-BREAKER

Milwaukee Oct. 11.—A maximum production of apples in Wisconsin this year is indicated by reports from various sources. The average production of apples in the state runs between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 annually, usually depending upon weather conditions. Authorities believe the production this year will reach nearly 5,000,000. Of all orchard fruits in the state apples run about 55 per cent and cherries comprise most of the remainder. The average price paid for Wisconsin apples according to government re-

ports covering four years is 83 cents per bushel. This equals Idaho and is cents better than California's average, while Iowa is the only state running higher, with an average of \$1. A much higher price is expected for apples this winter, in proportion to the rise on practically all fruits and food. Since apples, plums or cherries are grown on more than 150,000 farms in the state, the Halloween fruit is expected to bring good returns.

CASH COAL PRICES

Owing to the new government regulation of prices we are not allowed to quote both a cash and credit price.

Until further notice, all fuel will be sold by us on a strictly cash basis.

Fifield Lbr. Co.

Both Phones 109

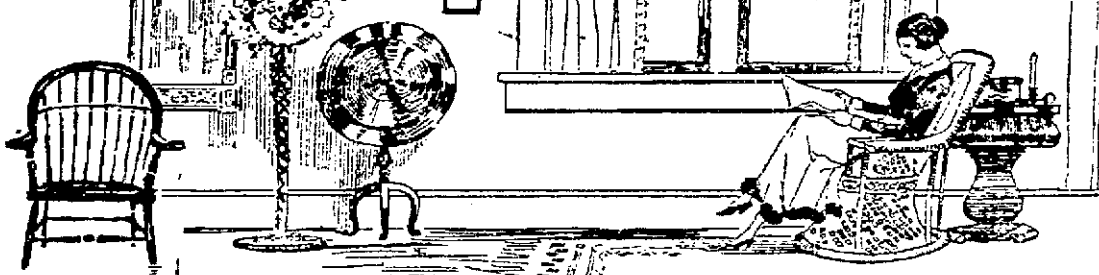
Second Floor

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

Second Floor

Home Craft Week



Bring Us Your Problems

This is the time of the year to give serious consideration to the re-curtaining of windows, and to putting the house to right generally after the long summer season.

It is the object of our Drapery Department to show you the finest selection of drapery materials together with the newest ideas for making the home beautiful. If the problem of how to "dress" some room of your home is troubling you, bring that problem to us. We have had experience in helping to solve such problems for hundreds of customers.

We have, for instance, lace to veil your windows, cheerful cretonnes for light, bright effects, splendid plain materials for rich dull hangings—indeed the right merchandise for every desired form of home beautification.

Filet Lace Curtains

Filet Lace Curtains, allover and plain net styles, trimmed in fine lace edging, strong, durable curtains; Ivory and Ecru colors; 2 1/2 yds. long Home Craft Week, per pair..... **\$2.50**

Madras Curtain Materials

35 pieces of Ecru Curtain Madras with dainty colored figures; a number of handsome designs, easily laundered and particularly attractive, 36 inches wide, per yard..... **35c**

Marquisette Curtains

Marquisette Curtains made from fine Mercerized Yarns, excellent quality, made with hemstitched hems and trimmed with Craft Lace Edging; colors, Ivory and ecru; special for Home **\$1.50** Craft Week, per pair.....

New Curtain Nets

New Nets of Filet and Bar Net Weaves, large assortment of handsome allover patterns, in White, Ivory and Egyptian colors; per yard..... **25c to 45c**

Lace Curtains

Beautiful Designed Window Hangings in a variety of the latest weaves, in Cream or Ecru, mostly "Quaker" Laces; priced per pair..... **\$3, \$4 AND \$5.50**

Duchess Point and Irish Point Curtains

We closed a contract for these curtains months ago, therefore we are able to offer them to you at a great saving. Many beautiful designs are shown in Ivory and Champagne tints; at per pair..... **\$5 to \$10.50**

Drapery Cretonnes

Come and see our unlimited collection of Handsome Cretonnes, embracing many weaves and qualities for Draperies, Cushions, Upholstery, Slip Covers, Knitting Bags, etc.; per yard..... **25c to 75c**

See Window Display

Diamond Squeegee Tires

Experienced motorists demand **Diamonds** in far greater volume than any other non-equipment tire.

Why?

Mileage built into bouncy rubber, tough fabric and heavy, long wearing tread.

The Diamond Rubber Co. Inc. Factories Akron, Ohio.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

Sheldon Hdwe. Company

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Good Faith Good Service